George DeWolf
New Bedford
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Shook packed in bundles and their numbers
~~the first bundle begins with~~ ~~B~~
second bundle begins with —— B. No 11
No — 3
B No — 13
Third bundle begins with —— No — 12
No — 13
~~The~~ No — 15
No — 7
The heads to the above numbered No — 6
shooks are in a cask marked B. No. from No — 5
1 to 16 — 10

George DeWolf's.
Book.

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The numbers of pipe shooks packed in bundles from No 17 to 43.

first bundle begins with No —	28	22	
2d — do — do — do	27	21	
	26	19	
	25	19	
	24	18	
	23	17	
3d — do — do	34		
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4th — do —	43		
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The numbers of two shooks not packed in bundles are —— B No 35 36

went near the shore to fish we caught a large quantity for the time we ware fishing the Island is about 26 miles around: continued our coarse E.S.E. until Thursday night May 10th when we ware of the coast of New Holland in Lat. 44 south we had to come too it blowing a living gale of wind it had been constantly increasing from the time we left the island. Friday 11th made sail again but soon had to heave too again the wind increasing and the seas running verry high the larboard boat was lashed on the crains and got badly stove by a sea.
Sunday 13th the gale abating some we made sail but still blowing hard until, Wenesday 16th when it had

Came on board ~~the~~ of the Averick Heinchen Saturday Jan 27th 1838. and sailed Feb 2nd and arrived at Bremen haven Oct 3rd 1839.

Saturday 7th. to Wenesday 11th. weather verry fine and calm we being in about Latitude 40°. South. Long. 20 E. coarse E. S. E. ½ E. from sunday 15th. up to Friday 20th. nothing of any consequence occurred with the acception of some verry hard squalls accompanied with rain. March 1838
Saturday 21st. the wind blowed a gale.
Sunday 22d. Lost a man overboard his name was Alexander E. Rediker of New Burg his mother residing in the Citty of New York he stood by the fore swifter in the act of darting a porpois iron when the rope connected to the iron caught him between the leggs and carried him overboard he caught hold of the rope and towed alongside 5 minutes. the ship under closed reefed main Topsail and foresail going at the rate of 10 knot.
Monday 23d. wind increased blowing until wenesday the 25th. when it blew a gale so that we had to lay two under staysails.
Thursday 26th. made sail and continued our coarse until saturday afternoon the 28th. laid two until Sunday morning the 29th. we then being near an Island called St. Pauls.
Sunday 29th. made sail and saw the land between daylight and sunrise about one oclock hove the ship too under the lea side of the island and lowered two boats and went near the shore to fish we caught a large quantity for the time we ware fishing the Island is about 26 miles around. continued our coarse E. S. E. until Thursday night May 10th. when we ware of the coast of New Holland in Lat. 44 south we had to come too it blowing a living gale of wind it had been constantly increasing from the time we left the island. Friday 11th. made sail again but soon had to heave too again the wind increasing and the seas running very high the larboard boat was lashed on the crains and got badly stove by a sea.
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abated sufficiently to make more sail coarse altered
to ~~S.E.~~ E. by N. Thursday 17th up to Wenesday 23d
came too again we then supposed ourselves about 250 miles
from New Zealand it continued blowing a gale of wind
with little intermition until. Monday night 28th
when we made sail again but mad but verry little
headway keeping her close to the wind. we had drifted from
~~about~~ the Island about 400 miles notwithstanding we had
wore ship twice in twenty four hours. Tuesday 29th
made sail and stood in for the land came too at night
and laid off and on until Saturday the 2d day of June
when we not seeing land and it still continuing to blow
a gale as it had done dureing the whole time we made
sail running close to the wind heading W. by. N. the
weather is verry cold an hail squalls continued until
Monday 4th squaired the yards ~~&~~ run Northwest until
Thursday 7th when we run N.E. until sunday morning
the 10th when we made land of our weather bow called
the three Kings they are the most notherly part of
New Zealand the wind being contrary we had to beat
to get round the cape we made the enterance to the
bay of Islands and sunday the 17th got in and came
to an anchor one man run away on friday night
the 22d his name was James W. Groosbach. put one
man unders the doctors care he had been sick ever
since we sailed from home his name was Benjamin
Long one of the boat steerers. we shipped 2 men one
as aboat steerer and pilot the other before the mast
Sunday 24th left the bay of islands for the S.E. part
of New Zealand. the natives have a way of cooking human
flesh that will preserve it for 7 years and it will still
be as fresh as when first killed.
Sunday July 1st the wind until now has been ahead
ever since we doubled the East Cape which was on tuesday
the 28th this day we saw a school of sperm whales but
they ware going so quick we did not lower the boats.
monday 2d head wind again blowing a gale up to
wensday the 4th in the afternoon when it abated a
little when we stood in for the land which we

saw on Thursday the 5th we ware about 90 miles off it was the mountains called the Lookerson whose tops ware covered with snow and ice all the year around we had to lay too it blowing a gale of wind accompanied with squalls of hail.

Saturday night 7th about 10 oclock the wind blowing so hard we had to reef topsails while we ware on the maintopsail yard I discovered land ahead the moon shining verry bright it was about 45 miles distance it is the enterance to Bankses peninsula into acaroa bay for whaling.

Monday 9th we got in to an anchor about 6 oclock in the evening. Tuesday 10th we lowered 4 boats pulled out of the bay to look for whale. there ware 3 American and 3 French ships in the same bay. Thursday 12th one of the french ships boats got one whale Friday 13th we went out and the 3d and 4th mates boats stayed out until Monday 16th we stopped to the tents that belonged to the american ships about 15 miles from the ships this day we saw plenty of whale but did not get any saw 4 boats fast to 2 whales. we chaised them all day we would get within a boats length of them but could not get near anough to fasten they ware verry wild and it being so calm they could hear us this night we came on board. Tuesday 17th went out with 4 boats the first mates boat took one whale about 11 oclock all boats ware towing her and got her along side about 8 oclock in the evening.

Wednesday 18th 3 boats went out 3 mate fastened to a cow turned her up and all three boats hooked on to tow we towed still after dark and then anchored the whale about 8 miles from the ship went in the morning with 5 boats got her along side and cut her in and commenced trying out. Friday the 20th went out with 3 boats saw one whale got verry near him. Saturday we stayed on board. Sunday 22d got through trying out and stowed down one hundred and 25 bbls. of oil. we had in all about 1 hundred and thirty.

Thursday August 2d we have done nothing at whaling up to this date on account of bad weather. Sunday 5th 3 mate got one whale the 4 mate helped us kill him and tow him until night when we anchored him and went on board. Monday 5th five boats went out towed him to the ship and cut him in.
Tuesday 7th the 3 and 4th mates got another whale the 4th mate fastened to the calf and the 3d mate to the cow. Saturday 11th the first and 3d mates went out in company came on a gale of wind and blowed so hard we could not get back to the ship went in to marthas bay about 14 miles from our ship and got on board of the french ship Gange stayed there until tuesday the 14th we came on board of our own ship. Monday 27th took our anchor and made sail to go to sea but the wind coming ahead we had to drop our anchor again we have not had any weather so as to whale it since we got on board of our own ship we have been employed in getting off wood and water and once prepaired for an attact from the natives however they did not make an attact. the ships had all left the harbour but one besides ours and a small schooner that had come from the bay of Islands for the purpose of supplying the ships with potatoes and other articles, and it appears the natives had premeditated to take her there being an Englishman on board who had one of the native women for his wife through her discovered their their intention. and they probably discovered our preperations and did not attact her.
Tuesday 28th took our anchor and put to sea. after we had got about two miles from the land we lowered 3 boats and commenced towing the ship it being a calm towed about half an hour and there came up a good breeze from the North which lasted all the day we running close on the wind E by N. we sailed in company with the ship Gange of Havre she is said to be a verry fast sailor but she did not beat us lost sight of her after dark. Wenesday 29th. the wind shifted and blowed from the South and kept increasing untill thursday night when we had to lay too.

Friday 31st made sail again and continued on our coarse E.N.E. this day we crossed the maridean.
Saturday Sept 2nd and up to the third nothing of any consequence. Monday 3rd this day we had arrived on the south edge of the cruising ground we set boats crew watches and commenced our cruise this week we saw whale the 3rd and 4th mates got their boats stove the 2nd mate fastened to the same whale he run with us until nearly dark when we had to cut from him and come on board it was verry ragged. Monday the 10th lowered and got 2 whales 3rd mate one and 4th mate the other his sunk about 70 fathom his and the chief mates crews hawled him up. Wenesday 12th the 1st and 3rd mates boat got fast he sounded and took both lines we followed him and killed him he sunk and lost him.
Thursday 13th our boat got one whale.
Friday 14th 2nd mates boat got one our boat fastened and killed one and he sunk. Saturday 15th got throug boiling commenced blowing and raining this gale blowed us off the ground after it was over we did not see any until Monday 1st October when we lowered and took two we saw whale every day up to saturday 6th we took and cut in another when it commenced blowing verry hard we then saw whales all around us off deck we now have 14 in all Saturday 7th continues blowing verry heavy with rain squalls from S.S.W. Lat 31" 49 south. Long 171" 43 W.
Thursday 11th the gale is over and this day commences with Light winds saw whales lowered and got two got them alongside at 10 oclock. Lat 31" 31 South Long 171" 41 W.
Friday Oct 12th fine weather at 5 P.M. saw whales Lowered but did not get fast. at 6 in the morning saw plenty of whale lowered and got one Lat 31" 51 South Long 171" 40 W. Saturday 13th pleasent weather. Saw whales and got one. Lat 32" 20 south.
Sunday 14th pleasent and light winds struck two whale and saved one saw plenty more but did not take any Lat 32" 40. Long 171" 50 West.
Monday 15th saw one ship cutting.

Tuesday 16th fine weather plenty of whale struck 3 drawed from one and killed two they both sunk. we lowered and to one at 6 A.M. Lat 32"40 S. Long 172"10. Wednesday 17th light breezes and pleasent in the fore part of the day struck one whale and stove one boat a little and we lost him found a dead whale and cut him in Lat 32"33 south. Long 172"35 west. Friday 19th fine weather saw whale got one and sunk one Lat 32"40 S. Long 173"00. W. Saturday 20th strong breeze from the S.S.W. lowered and struck two and saved one whale Lat 32"40 S. Long 172"50. W. Sunday 21st light winds killed two whale and took them along side let them lay for the night cut them in next morning. Lat 32"40. S. Long 172"45. W. Wednesday 24th Light winds struck two whales and saved one Lat 32"43. S. Long 171"50. W. X Thursday 25th this day took one whale. Friday 26th took two whales Lat 32"53. S. Long 171"50. W. Saturday 27th got one whale and cut him in Lat 32"54 S. Long 172"00. W. Sunday 28th spoke ship Houqua of New Bedford 15 m. out 25,00 bbls. Lat 33"00 S. Long 172"00 W. Monday 29th Strong gales from the northe accompanied with rain. stopped the works on that account at 5 next morning started the works. at 9 took one whale. Lat 23"10. S. Long 172"00. W. Wednesday 31st saw whales but could not get fast Lat 33"00 Long 171"10 West. Thursday November 1st pleasent weather saw no whales Lat 33"20 S. Long 171"30. W. Friday 2d X Light breezes 5 ships in sight saw no whales Lat 33"25 S. Long 171"20 West. Saturday 3d light winds and pleasent carry all sail. to get south the whale have all left this ground. spoke the ship Lydia of salem with 1000 bbls. of oil took 1 whale Lat 33"41. S. Long 171"40 West. Sunday 4th took one whale Lat 34"00. S. Long 172"00 W. monday 5th Strong winds from the N.E. with rain Lat 35"10. S. Long 171"40 Friday 6th killed one whale and sunk him. Lat 35"30 S Long 171"20. W. Wednesday Nov 7th moderate breezes from the E. took two whale Lat 35"16 S. Long 171"38. West. Thursday 8th Saw no whale Lat 35"6. S. Long 171"20. W. Friday 9th moderate breezes from the North took one whale Lat 35"20. S. Long 171"40 West.

Saturday 10th Struck two whale sunk one and saved one, we picked up a dead whale and cut him in Lat 35"20 S. Long 171"40. W. Sunday 11th saw a great number of whale but took none all hands employed at stowing down Lat 35"20 S. Long 171"00 Monday 12th fine weather took one whale spoke the barque Hariet of London with 600 bls. of whale oil 5 m. out Lat 35"40. S. Tuesday 13th Saw no whale Lat 35"50. S. Long 170"50. W.
Wenesday 14th . do. do. Lat 35"40. S. Long 171"00. W.
Thursday 15th do. do. Lat 35"56. S. Long 171"00. do.
Friday 16th. Saw a plenty of finbacks in the afternoon strong winds from N. W. Lat 35"40. S. 172"00
Saturday 17th struck one whale the iron broke and we lost him Lat 35"40. S. Long 171"59. West.
Saturday 18th fine weather Lat 35"45. Long 173"00. W.
Monday 19th spoke Ship Parker of N. Bedford 41 months out 1700 bls. of sperm 1900 whale oil saw no whale this day Lat 36"44. S. Long 171"50. W.
Tuesday 20th Saw no whale Lat 38"00. S. Long 172"00
Wednesday 21st spoke Ship Dartmouth of N. Bedford 28 m. out 1500 bls. 1000 of it Sperm oil saw no whales Lat 28"36. S. Long 170"00. Thursday 22d saw one right whale. Friday 23d saw two whale and got one Lat. 39"10 S. Long 170. W. Saturday Nov. 24th saw whales going fast to the S. E. lowered but got nothing Lat 38"45 S. Long 170"05 W. Sunday 25th three ships in sight steering south trying to find whale Lat 40"00 S. 170"00. W. Monday 26th this day a gale of wind from the north Lat 40"25. S. Long 169"50. W.
Tuesday 27th wind strong from the N. E. with rain Lat 40"00 S. Long 169"55. W.
Wednesday 28th light winds foggy weather saw two right whale going fast. Latitude by Obs 40"04. South Long 168"43. W. Thursday 29th Spoke ship Henery Astor of Hudson 40 months out with 1000 bls. of sperm oil and 550 bls. of whale Lat 39"29 S. Long 169"36
Friday 30th this day saw a great many porpoises also a ship to the South steering north

Spoke ship Helvetia of Hudson 13 m out 2200 bls of oil Lat 39 S. Long 172"10 W. Saturday December 1st this day we saw a number of Ships all without whale Lat 38"25 S. Long 173"00 W. Sunday 2d strong gale from the south saw no whale Lat 38"49 S. Long 173"20 Monday 3d light winds no whales Lat 38"40 S. Long 173"10 Tuesday 4th Saw sperm whales and took one Lat 38"40 Long 173"50 W. Wednesday 5th saw sperm whales struck one but lost him Lat by Obs. 39"00 S. Long 175"40 W. Thursday 6th a heavy gale from the N.E. Lat 39"47. Long 176"15 W. Friday 7th Lat 40"00 S. Long 176"20 W

Saturday 8th —— do 40"05 S. Long 177"04

Sunday 9th —— do 40"30. " 177"50

Monday 10th —— do 41"04. " 178"15.

Tuesday 11th —— do 41"34. " 178"20

Wednesday 12th saw plenty of Humpbacks Lat 43"00 Long 178"59 W. Thursday 13th Lat 43"12 S. Long 178"35 W.

Friday 14th —— do 43"50 S. do 177"20

Saturday 15th —— do 44"59 S. do 179"25

Sunday 16th strong gale from the N.E. with rain Lat 45"50 S. Long 179"40 East. Monday 17th spoke ship Samuel Robertson of New Bedford 13 m out with 1100 bls. of whale and 400 sperm she had cut one right whale on this day and saw another. This to us was glad tidings with great joy for we had not seen one for 20 days. but at 8 A.M. we saw two we took one Lat 46"15 S. Long 178"30 E. Tuesday 18th thick and foggy saw nothing Lat 45"56 S. Long 178"30 E. Wednesday 19th thick and foggy Lat 46"11 S. Long 179"07 E. Thursday 20th saw nothing Lat 46"31 S. Long 179"40 Friday 21st saw whales lowered and killed 4 two we sunk and two we saved Lat 46"10 S. Long 179"56 West.
Saturday 22d two ships in sight and a number of whale but we got none Lat 46"00 S. Long 179"14 West.
Sunday 23d spoke ship Luminary of Warren 16 months out with 1900 bls. Lat 46"40 S. Long 179"20 W.
Monday 24th killed one whale and sunk him. saw plenty of finbacks. the captain flogged a dutchman for sticking another with a fork. Lat 46"10 S. Long 179 Tuesday 25th strong winds and thick weather Lat 46"0 Long 179"30 West. Wenesday 26th gale from the S.W. Lat 46"00 South Long 179"04 West

Thursday 27th gale continues Lat 46"10 S. Long 179"27
Friday 28th moderate saw a number of right whale going in to the N. W. Lat 46"30 S. Long 179"10 West.
Saturday 29th saw plenty of finback but no right whale Lat 46"20 S. Long 179"30 W. Sunday 30th this day saw whales but took none Lat 46"00 S. Long 179"56
monday 31st commenced blowing from the west veered around to S. S. W. and blowed a gale Lat 46"00
Long 179"49 East. Thursday January 1st 1839.
Strong winds from the south Lat 45"02 South Long 179"32 East. Wednesday 2d saw one whale struck him but Lost him Lat 45"00 S. Long 178"15 E.
Thursday 3d Saw nothing Lat 45"23 S. Long 177"10 East.
Friday 4th spoke ship Adeline of Newburyport 13 m. out 1400 bls. of whale oil Lat 45"23 S. Long 177"00 East
Saturday 5th Saw whales but got none Lat 45"30 S.
Long 179"10 East. Sunday 6th took one whale Lat 45"30
Long 178"00 E. monday 7th saw one whale Lat 45"35 S.
Long 178"30 E. Tuesday 8th saw two ships going to the westward blowing a gale Lat 45"10 S. Long 178"50 East
Wednesday 9th a gale from the S. W. with a heavy sea we shipped a sea over our larboard side which took away our bow boat and one davy Lat 44"53 S.
Long 179"30 E. Thursday 10th saw nothing Lat 40"30 S.
Long 178"15 E. Friday 11th saw a large school of killers
Lat 44"43 S. Long 179"00 E. Saturday 12th strong winds from the North Lat 45"39. Long 178"00 East.
Sunday 13th saw one right whale we lowered but could not get fast and saw a barque ship
Lat 45"39 South. Long 178 East. monday 14th lowered killed two whales and sunk them got one boat stove Lat 45"42 S. Tuesday 15th thick and rainy Lat 45"40 S. Long 178"10 E. Wensday 16th do. do. do. do. 45"40 S. Long 178"13 E. Thursday 17th
17th 1839 killed and sunk one whale spoke ship Alexander Barclay of New Bedford 13 m. out with 3500 bls. of oil we having then 2560 bls. of oil
Latitude 45"27 South. Longitude 177"01 East.

Friday 18th moderate breezes Lat 45"29 S. Long 177"15 E.
Saturday 19th took one whale Lat 45,40 S. Long 177"20 E
Sunday 20th thick and rainy Lat 45,40 S. Long 178"00 E.
Monday 21st a gale from S.S.W. — 45,32 S. Long 176"41
Tuesday 22d — do — do — S.W. Lat 45,40 S. Long 176"50
Wednesday 23d took one whale — 45,30 S. Long 176"37
Thursday 24th rough weather — 45"41 S. Long 177"50 E
Friday 25th strong gale from the W. — 45"32 S. Long 177"14 E
Saturday 26th " " do " " N. — 45"27 S. Long 177"10 E.
Sunday 27th " " do " " N. — 45"47 S. Long 176"50 E.
Monday 28th took one whale " " 45"40 S. Long 176"42 E.
Tuesday 29th took one do. . . . 45"40 S. Long — 176"50 E.
Wednesday 30th two ships in sight saw whales but
took none Lat 45"54 S. Long 176"14 E. Thursday 31st
killed and sunk one whale spoke ship Gazette of Salem
15 m. out with 1800 bls. of oil Lat 45"40 S. Long 176"20 E.
Friday Febuary 1st struck one whale he took the
line and we lost him Lat 45"30 Long 176"00 East.
Saturday 2d killed and sunk two whales Lat 45"20 S.
Long 175"15 E. Sunday 3d Gale from the S.W. saw a
number of whales Lat 45"31 S. Long 175"45 E.
Monday 4th saw a ship but no whales Lat 45"10 S.
Long 175"23 E. Tuesday 5th gales from the S.W. Lat 45"15 S.
Long 175"40 E. Wednesday 6th pleasent Lat 45"15 S. Long
175"23 E. Thursday 7th killed and sunk one whale saw
two more Lat 45"25 S. Long 174 E. Friday 8th a gale from
the E. called all hands at one oclock at night took
in two bow boats and maintopsail Laid her two
under storm sails Lat 45"40 S. Long 175 E.
Saturday 9th 1839 heavy gale from S.W. saw a ship
to the Leward Lat 45"58 S. Long 176"15 East.
Sunday 10th much the same Lat 45"49 Long 175"50 E ast
Monday 11th took one whale spoke the barque ship
White Oak of Statten Island 14 m. out 1000 bls. of oil.
~~Long~~ Lat 45"08 S. Long 175"00 East.
Tuesday 12th pleasent Lat 45"18 S. Long 174"58 E.
Wednesday 13th " do " " 45"20 S. Long 174"15 E.
Thursday 14th spoke ship Adeline of Newburyport
with 1500 bls. of oil Lat 45"18 S. Long 174"55 East.
Friday 15th Took one whale Lat 44"50 S. Long 174"10 E.
Saturday 16th " do " do " Lat 44"50 S. Long 174"40 E.
Sunday 17th Gale from S.S.W. Lat 45"01 S. Long 174"35 E

Monday 18th spoke ship Perseverent of Nantes with 800 bls. of oil Lat 44"50 S. Long 174"20 E. Tuesday 19th killed and sunk one whale Lat 45"00 S. Long 174"00 E.
Wenesday 20th moderate Lat 44"50 S. Long 173"53 E.
Thursday 21st struck 4 whale killed three one sounded and took the line sunk two and saved one 8 ships in sight this day Lat 44"55 S. Long 173"40 East.
Friday 22d spoke barque ship Arab of Fairhaven 18 m. out with 2000 bls. of oil. Lat 45"00. Long 173"54 E.
Saturday 23d strong winds and rainy Lat 45"33 S Long 174"13
Sunday 24th saw whales got none " 45"20 S " 174"10 E.
Monday 25th do " do " do " " 45"15 " 174"19 "
Tuesday 26th pleasent " " 45"10 " 173"40 "
Wednesday 27th took one whale and two blackfish spoke ship Navy of Newburyport 16 m. out with 2300 bls. Lat 45"15 S. Long 174"00 E. Thursday 28th spoke ship Nile of Havre 20 m. out with 3100 bls. Lat 45"02 Long 173"29 E.
Friday March 1st saw no whale Lat 45"10 S. Long 173"35 E.
Saturday 2d — do — do — Lat 45"01 S. Long 173"40 E.
Sunday 3d 1839 took one whale struck another he stove the boat had to cut the line and lost him Lat 45"49 S. Long 172"35 E. Monday 4th saw more whales 45"40 S. 172"20
Tuesday 5th took one whale — Lat 45"49 S. Long 172"20 E.
Wednesday 6th took one " do " " do " 46"00 " do " 172"25 —
Thursday 7th took one " do spoke barque Arab of fairhaven Lat 45"49 S. Long 172"18 E. Friday 8th moderate Lat 45"52 S. Long 172"40 E. Saturday 9th moderate Lat 45"49 S Long 172"40
Sunday 10th do " " " " do " " 45"37 " 172"42
Monday 11th gale from the South — 45"49 " 172"50
Tuesday 12th took one whale — 45"20 " 172"35
Wednesday ~~13th~~ heavy gale from the N. 45"33 " 172"30
Thursday 14th heavy gale from the S"W. and a verry high sea saw one ship Lat 45"20 S. Long 173"00 E. Friday 15th heavy gale from S.S.W. accompanied with rain an hail
Saturday 16th pleasent — Lat 45"31 S. Long 174"35 E.
Sunday 17th — do — 45"40 S. Long 173"15 —
Monday 18th took two whale — 45"29 — 172"39
Tuesday 19th took one whale spoke ship Suzette of Salem 17 m. out with 2300 bls. of oil.

Wednesday 20th strong winds from the South
and rainy at 4 A.M. commenced boiling.
Lat 46"00 S. Long 172"30 E. Thursday 21st fresh
breezes and plesent saw a plenty of whale struck 2 and
saved one Lat 46"5 S. Long 172"33 E. Friday 22d fine
weather Lat 46"6 S. Long 172"15 E. Saturday 23d fine
weather wind S. W. saw whales but did not get any
Lat 45"52 S. Long 172"25 E. Sunday 24th strong winds
from north and clear Lat 45"55 S. Long 172"30 E.
Monday 25th moderate breezes and thick weather
saw a number of whale and got one Lat 45"50 S. Long 172"35
Tuesday 26th moderate breezes and thick weather
Lat 45"50 S. Long 172"00 E. Wednesday 27th Lat 45"55 Long 172"50
Thursday 28th Foggy Lat 45"50 S. Long 172"40 E.
Friday 29th Do Lat 46"42 S. Long 171"53 E.
Saturday 30th Do Lat 46"00 S. Long 171"50 E
Sunday 31st Light winds and clear saw whales and got
one Lat 46"10 S. Long 171"53 E. Monday April 1st 1839.
strong gales from North and squally Lat 46"9 S. Long 172"45
Tuesday 2d Light winds from the north got one whale
Lat 45"59 S. Long 172"48 E. Wednesday 3d light winds and
quite thick Lowered and killed 2 whales but it come
on so thick had to leave them and come on board at
10 oclock spoke ship Samuel Robartson 17 months
out with 3000 bls. oil. Lat 46"00 S. Long 172"10 E.
Thursday 4th strong winds from S. W. killed one
whale and sunk him Lat 46"7 S. Long 172"10 E.
Friday 5th strong gale from S. W. shipped a sea and
took one davit head Lat 45"40 S. Long 172"25 E.
Saturday 6th much the same Lat 45"48 S. Long 172"18 E.
Sunday 7th Light winds struck two whales and
saved one Lat 45"18 S. Long 171"55 E. Monday 8th Light
winds from the North and pleasent at 2 P.M. Lowered
and got one whale the Starboard boat got upset by a
whale at 7 A.M. Lowered and got two more whale
Lat 45"49 S. Long 172"5 E. Thursday 9th fresh breezes
from the South saw plenty of whale but could not
take any two ships in sight both boiling Lat 45"30 S.
Long 171"58 E. Wenesday 10th Strong winds from S. W.
10 A.M. spoke ship South Boston capt Butler 12 months
out 2500 bls. oil. Lat 45"40 S. Long 172 E. Thursday 11th strong
winds from the South and squally Lat 45"29 Long 172"30
Friday 12th Strong winds from the South at 4 P.M.
shipped a sea which took away our bow boat at 5
P.M. finished boiling Lat 46"57 Long 157"00 E.

Saturday April 13th Light winds and plesent took one whale Lat 44"50 S. Long 172"47 E.
Sunday 14th strong winds and thick got one whale Lat 45"56 S. Long 173"40 E. Monday 15th strong gale from the south and squally Lat 45"10 S. Long 173"50 E.
Tuesday 16th fine breezes from the west saw a scool of sperm whales Lowered and took two which made us 40 bls. spoke ship Thorn Capt Tuttle of Sagharbour 6 months out 700 bls. oil. Lat 45"00 Long 173"29 East.
Wenesday 17th light winds at day light saw a school of Sperm whale lowered and got one seconds the sperm whale Lat 45"15 S. Long 173"7 E. Thursday 18th ~~Saturday~~ fresh wind with frequent squalls of rain Lat 44"57 S. Long 174"15 East. Friday 19th strong gales from S. S. W. Lat 45 S. Long 174"5 E. Saturday 20th strong gales from N. E. attended with squalls of rain finished stowing down which made us 4160 bls. oill 125 of it sperm Lat 45"15 S. Long 174"10 E. Sunday 21st strong gales from N. E. accompanied with squalls of rain ~~Lat~~ Tuesday 23d Light airs from the north and foggy at 4 P. M. saw a school of sperm whale chased them but could not get fast. Lat 45"40 S. Long 173"50 E.
Wednesday 24th Strong breeze from the south and foggy.
Thursday 25th — do — do — do — do — do but clear saw a ship on our lea quarter steering west at 10 A m saw a whale chased him but did not get him.
Lat 44"25 S. Long 173"37 E. Friday 26th Light winds and plesent at 7 A. M. saw land supposed it to be bankses peninsula at 11 A. M. tacked ship and stood of shore Lat 44"01 S. Long 173"50 E. Saturday 27th light winds from the S. E. and plesent saw a great number of killers and one ship in shore of us Lat 44 S. Long 173"45
Sunday 28th light winds from N. E. and plesent all sail set endeavouring to get to the bay of Islands spoke Ship Orion of Nantz 9 m. out 1250 bls. oil Lat 43"20 S. Long 173"15 E. monday 29th light breeze from N. E. lowered down our boats and chased humpbacks but could not get fast Lat 43"10 S. Long 174"20 E.

~~Sunday~~ Tuesday 30th April fresh breezes from N.E. and clear all hand employed in cleaning ship at 6 A.M. the wind hawled to west made all sail and steered N.E. Lat 43"45 S. Long 174"30 East
Wednesday 1st May. light winds and plesent coarse N.E. middle and latter part strong winds from N.N.W. and clear. Lat 43 S. Long 175"10 East.
Thursday 2d strong breezes from N.N.W. and clear coarse N.E. with all sail out Lat 42"30 S. Long 177"50 E.
Friday 3d strong winds from W.N.W. and clear coarse N.E. by N. at 6 P.M. steered North Lat 41"51 S. Long 179"57 E.
Saturday 4th moderate breezes and variable at 5 P.M. tacked to the N.W. at midnight the wind increased to a gale hove the ship two at 7 A.M. shipped a sea over the larboard side which stove our waste boat all to pieces Lat 41"30 S. Long 178"00 W. —
Sunday 5th a gale from the N.N.W. attended with rain and a rough sea on at midnight it moderated and we made all sail and steered N.N.W. with the wind from S.W. Lat 41"10 S. Long 179"30 W.
Monday 6th fresh breezes and variable course N.N.W. for the bay of Islands Lat 39"15 S. Long 179"45 W.
Tuesday 7th strong winds from N.N.W. with rain squalls at 7 P.M. hove two under short sail the wind blowing a gale at daylight it moderated and made sail again at 10 A.M. bent another foretopsail. Lat 38"30 S. Long 179"55 W. Wednesday 8th strong breeze from the South coars N.W. by N. Lat 37"55 S. Long 180"00 W. Thurs-day 9th moderate breezes from N.W. saw a ship to the west of us at 2 P.M. bent another jibb latter part of the day calm Lat 36"45 S. Long 177"55 W. Friday 10th light winds from the South and plesent coarse W. by N. for the Bay of Islands Lat 36"1 S. Long 178"19 W. Saturday 11th strong winds from West. Lat 35"8 S. Long 179"50 W. —
Sunday 12th strong winds from the South coarse west under short sail at daylight it moderated and we made sail again at 9 A.M. throwed our Tryworks overboard and put away our whaling geer Lat 34"44 S. Long 179"20 E. Monday 13th moderate breezes from S.W. coarse W.N.W. with all sail out Lat 34"10 S. Long 177"5 ~~W~~. Tuesday 14th fresh breezes from S.W. and plesent wether course W.N.W. at midnight tacked to the S.E. at daylight saw our consort to the lewerd Lat 34"55 S. Long 177"00 ~~W~~ East.

~~Tuesday~~ Wednesday May 15th light winds from S. W.
with plesent weather coarse S. S. E. the midle
and latter part of the day the weather the same
Thursday 16th moderate breezes from S. S. E. at
4 P. M. tacked to the South west at 7 A. M. the
wind hawled to the S. E. steered S. W. for the
Bay of Islands Lat 34"51 S. Long 175"33 ~~West~~
Friday 17th strong winds from S. S. E. coarse S. W.
at 6 P. M. judged ourselves 25 miles from land at 7
shortened sail and laid by for the night at 4 A. M.
cept off, and run in for the land at 11 saw the
land but came on thick and kepped two again at
10 A. M. bent the chains Lat 35 S. Long 175"25 ~~West~~
Saturday 18th strong winds from the North and thick
weather could not approach the land with safety
at 4 A. M. made all sail and stood in for the land
at 7 made Cape Bren bareing W. S. W. 40 miles dist.
the wind being light did not get in to anchor
Lat 35"1 S. Long 175"15 E. Sunday 19th light winds
and squally at 2 P. M. saw a ship coming out of
the Bay of Islands at 6 P. M. got close in with
the mouth of the bay layed off and on all night at
daybreak the wind was right ahead and we commenc
ed beating got about half way up and come to an anchor
Monday 20th the continuing the same at 6 A. M.
got underway at 11 come to an anchor in the harbour
Tuesday 21st all hands employed in clearing Ship and
reaving new rigging. Wenesday 22d all hands employed
in fitting the rigging. Thursday 23d Friday 24th
Saturday 25th all hands employed in various bobs
Sunday 26th all hands on shore on liberty.
Tuesday 28th sailed Ship Splendid off and for
Edgertown with 2500 bls. oil 600 of it whale
Thursday 30th tore down our hurricane house
Friday 31st the larboard watch on shore on liberty.
Saturday June 1st starboard watch on shore
Sunday 2d sailed brigg Brilliant of and for Warren
monday 3d every thing on board ready for sea
Tuesday & Wednesday 5th head winds could not get to sea.

Thursday June 6th 1839. This day we have a fair wind to go to sea at 4 A.M. we took our anchor and went to sea Lat 35"10 S. Long 175"55 East.
Friday 7th strong winds from the south but plesent at 1 P.M. lost sight of cape Bren bearing W.S.W. 18 Leagues at 1 A.M. it came on to blow verry heavy and we took in the fore topsail jibb and mainsail at 4 A.M. it increased almost to A hurricane so that we took in the foresail & mizen topsail and have too Lat 35"00 S. Long 178"10 East.
Saturday 8th a verry gale of wind from S.W. attended with rain squalls at 6 P.M. it moderated a little and we made sail and steered of East with a fair wind but a verry heavy sea running Lat 35"23 Long 179"30 E. Sunday 9th fresh breezes from west and plesent coarse East. at 9 P.M. the wind increased we took in sail at 10 A.M. cast out all the reefs and set steering sails Lat 35"45 S. Long 173"10 West.
Monday 10th fresh breezes from west and plesent Coarse East. Lat 36"40 S. Long 171"00 West. —
Tuesday 11th X light winds from west and pleasent coarse East. the wind increasing took in sail. saw a great number of Blackfish Lat 37"8 S. Long 164"20 W.
Wednesday 12th strong winds from the west attended with heavy squals of rain coarse East. Lat 37"25 Long 163"12 W. Thursday 13th fresh winds from W by S. Coarse East. at 2 P.M. moderated alittle and made more sail Lat 37"57 S. Long 161"10 West. —
Friday 14th moderate winds from West. Coarse East. at 3 P.M. the wind hawled to S.S.E. hawled in steering sails and braced up sharp. Lat 38"13 South Long 159"20 West. Saturday 15th light winds from S.S.E. and fair weather latter part fresh breezes from the South and clear Lat 38"30 S. Long 156"15
Sunday 16th strong breezes from the South coarse East. took in our Starboard boat and put her overhead Lat 38"46 South. Long 153"5 West. —
monday 17th strong winds from S.S.W. course East middle and latter part all sail out. Lat. 38"12 S. Long 150"00 W.

Tuesday June 18th. Strong winds from S.W. and squally coarse East. at daylight it moderated and we made all sail and set steeringsails. Lat 39"27 S. Long 146"10 West. Wednesday 19th light winds from S.S.E. coarse E. at 6 A.M. the wind hawled to S.W. Lat 39"42 S. Long 144"15 W. Thursday 20th commences with moderate breezes from west and plesent Coarse E. by S. latter part strong breezes from W.S.W. Lat 40"20 S. Long 141"20 W. Friday 21st. strong winds from W.N.W. Coarse E by S. at midnight it began to blow hard and close reefed our topsails At 9 A.M. took in our mizen topsail at the same time the wind hawled N.N.W. Lat 41"00 S. Long 138"25 W. Saturday 22d heavy gale from N.N.W. attended with some rain at 1 P.M. took in the foretopsail and steered S.E. toward morning it moderated and we made all sail and steered E by S. with the wind from West. Lat 42"49 S. Long 134"33 W. Sunday 23d strong wind from west. Coarse S.E. by S. towards day light had a heavy squall of rain attended with thunder and lightning. Lat 43"41 S. Long 131"20 W. Monday June 24th strong winds from W.S.W. Coarse. E. by. S. at 6 A.M. set steering sails Lat 44"30 S. Long 128"16 W. Tuesday 25th strong winds from W.S.W. Coarse E. by S. latter part light airs and plesent. Lat 45"22. Long 125"5 W. Wednesday 26th light airs from N.W. and plesent coarse E. by. S. Lat 45"56 S. Long 121"25 W. Thursday 27th fresh breezes from N.W. and fine weather course. E by S. with all sail set. Lat 46"40 S. Long 117"00 W. Friday 28th strong winds from N. by E. and squally coarse E. by S. at 4 P.M. took in sail at 6 A.M. set it again. Lat 47"30 S. Long 114"10 W. Saturday 29th strong winds from N.W. course. E by S. Sunday 30th strong winds from N.N.W. and squally Course E. by S. Monday July 1st moderate breezes from N.N.E. Course E by S. with all sail set. Lat 52"22 South Long 106"35 West.

Tuesday July 2d 1839. moderate breezes from N.N.E. and plesent course. E.by S. at 1 A.M. the wind favoured us one point sut foretopmast steering sail. Lat 53"00 S. Long 102"57. W. Wednesday 3d light airs from North and fair weather at 2 P.M. altered our course to East. Lat 53"35 S. Long 100"10 West. Thursday 4th light airs from N.N.E. and fair weather course. E. Lat 54"25 S. Long 95"26 West. Friday 5th strong winds from N. by. W. Course. E. latter part attended with some rain Lat 55"36. Long 90"24 Saturday 6th strong winds from N.W. and rainy course. E. latter part quite moderate but thick and foggy. Lat 56"21 S. Long 85"59 W. Sunday 7th moderate winds from N.W. attended with verry thick fogg course. E. at 6 A.M. altered the course to. E. by. South. Lat 57"30 S. Long 83"10 W. Monday 8th strong winds and variable from N.N.W. to North at 1 P.M. altered the course to E.N.E. at 2 P.M. braced up by the wind at 9 A.M. the wind hauled aft made all sail. Lat 57.30 S. Long 80"25 W. Tuesday 9th light airs from west and thick weather course E.N.E. Lat 57"25 S. Long 77"10 West. Wednesday 10th moderate breezes from West and thick weather course E.N.E. at 2 P.M. the wind hawled to N.E. by N. hawled in our steering sails and braced up sharp and stood to the S.E. at midnight tacked to the N.W. Lat 58"18 S. Long 74"50 W. Thursday 11th head winds from N.E. and N.N.E. and thick weather, stood to the N.W. under short sail at 4 P.M. wore to the S.E. at 5 A.M. wore to the N. the wind gradually hauling to the South. Lat 57"55 S. Long 74"48 W.

Friday 12th head winds from the Southerd at 6 A.M. the hawled to. S.W. steered. E.N.E. made all sail. Lat 58"20 S. Long 73"00 W.

Saturday 13th fresh winds from S.W. course E.N.E. air verry cold making thin ice and frequent squalls of hail and snow about midnight raised an Island of ice of our lea bow about ½ mile off, loughed the ship two by the wind and passed to the windward of it and then cept off our course latter part of the day saw a great number of ice burghs. Lat 57"40 S. Long 67"14 West.

Sunday ~~July~~ 14th moderate breezes from S.E. but verry cold course N.E. by E. this day saw a great many small icebergs at 5 P.M. took in our light sails and doubled reefed our topsails and ran under short sail thinking it to be dangerous to run in the night the icebergs being verry thick and the night verry dark at 6 A.M. made sail again and steered N.E. at daylight we saw some large islands of ice and some small ones latter part strong wind from S.S.W. Lat 56"50 S. Long 63"42 W. Monday 15th strong winds from south and cloudy weather — course N.E. this day saw a plenty of icebergs and some large islands the air still verry cold and our ship covered with ice at 5 P.M. closereefed our topsails and run under short sail for the night at 6 A.M. made all sail and steered N. by E. Lat 56"8 S. Long 60"15 Tuesday 16th fresh breezes from S.S.W. and cloudy weather course N. by E. this day saw one island of ice the largest we have seen the air is not freezing cold latter part winds from west. Lat 53"48 S. Long 58"20 W. Wednesday 17th strong gales from west but fair weather course N.E. by N. at 6 A.M. steered N.N.E. under close reefed topsails. Lat 52"40 S. Long 55"10 West. —
Thursday 18th strong gales from N.N.W. course N.N.E. Lat 51"22 S. Long 52"20 W. Friday 19th moderate gales from N.W. course N.N.E. at 4 P.M. altered our course to North at the same time wind hawling to W.N.W. and verry clear. Lat 48"46 S. Long 50"10 West.
July. Saturday 20th moderate breezes from W.N.W. and plesent course North. this day saw some kelp and a plenty of birds. Latter part strong gales from S.W. and a rough sea on. Lat 47"20 S. Long 49"40 W. —
Sunday 21st Fresh breezes from S.S.W. and fair — weather course. N by E. at 2 P.M. made all sail at midnight the wind hawled to N.E. at the same time we wore ship to N.N.W. at 8 A.M. took two reefs in the topsails. Lat 46"30 S. Long 49"55 W. Monday 22d strong gale from N.W. at 3 P.M. wore ship to N.N.E. and made sail at 10 P.M. carried away our weather jibb guy and at 6 A.M. the wind increased to a hard gale took in topsails and foresail. Lat 45 S. Long 47"15 W.

Tuesday July 23d. Heavy gales from West at 3 P.M. it moderated set the foresail and foretopsail and steered off our course N.E. with a heavy sea running. Lat 43"32 S. Long 44"14 W. Wednesday 24th strong winds from South course N.E. by N. towards daylight the wind hawled to N.E. at 7 A.M. tacked ship to the East with the winds light. Lat 41"20 S. Long 42"50 W.

Thursday 25th Fresh gales from N.N.E. course East at 2 P.M. midle part strong gales. at 3 A.M. took in all sail and hove two under storm sails. Lat 41"00 S. Long 42"00 W. Friday 26th ~~XX~~ fresh gales from N.W. and squally weather course N.E. by N. at 3 P.M. it moderated and we made sail again. latter part squally and rainy. Lat 40"30 S. Long 41"10 W.

Saturday 27th moderate gales from S.W. and squally course N.E. by N. latter part winds variable attended with rain Lat 40 S. Long 40 W.

Sunday 28th Light airs and variables attended with plenty of rain at midnight took a breeze from S.W. Latter part blew heavy from West and shortened sail course N.E. Lat 38"18 S. Long 39"31 W.

Monday 29th heavy gale from West. at 1 hove two heading to N.W. at 4 P.M. kept off and steered E.N.E. it moderated and made all sail Lat 37"22 S. Long 36"50

Tuesday 30th strong winds from west and fair weather course N.E. by E. with all sail out Lat 35"55 S. Long 34"40

Wednesday 31st moderate breezes from west and plesent course N.E. under all sail. Lat 34"30 S. Long 33"10 West.

Thursday August 1st light winds from N.N.E. and pleasent at 2 P.M. got mizentopgalant mast aloft Lat 33"50 S. Long 31"30 W. Friday 2d fresh breezes from N by West and clear weather Latter part strong winds attended with rain course N.E. by E. Lat 33"25 S. Long 30 W.

Saturday 3d strong winds from N.N.W. and squally weather and rain Lat 32"50 S. Long 28"20 West.

Sunday 4th light from S.W. course N. by E. with all sails set Lat 31"40 S. Long 27"45 W.

Monday 5th light airs from N.E. attended with rain at 9 the wind hawled to N.N.W. at 11 P.M. wore ship to N.E. at daylight the wind hawled to S.W. at the same time set all sail course N by E. Lat 30"30 S.
Long 26"20 W.

Tuesday August 6th moderate winds from S. West and fine weather course N by E. latter part winds from N. N. W. Lat 29"30 S. Long 26"12 West.
Wednesday 7th moderate winds from N. N. E. and plesent at 4 P. M. tacked to N. W. at 11 P. m. tacked to N. E. latter part wind from N. W. Lat 28"55 S. Long 27 West
Thursday 8th strong winds from W. N. W. attended with squalls of rain course N by E. Lat 26"29 S. Long 26"30 West
Friday 9th moderate winds from N. W. and plesent course N. N. E. Lat 24"28 S. Long 26"10 W.
Saturday 10th strong winds from W. N. W. and verry plesent course N by E. at 10 P. M. had a verry squall from West. Lat 21"50 S. Long 25"50 West
Sunday 11th moderate breezes from S. S. W. and plesent course N by E. at 2 P. M. got the main royal yard aloft and set the sail latter part winds verry light.
Lat 20"25 S. Long 25"30 W. Monday 12th light winds from E. S. E. and plesent course N by E. latter part strong winds from S. E. Lat 18"24 S. Long 25"45 West
Tuesday 13th fresh trades from S. E. Course N by East. Lat 16"21 S. Long 25"51 W. Wednesday 14th fresh trades from E. S. E. course N by E. Lat 13"56 S. Long 26"24 West
Thursday 15th strong trades from S. E. but squally course N by E. in the fore part of the day took in our light sails. Lat 11"5 S. Long 26"7 W.
Friday 16th strong trades from S. E. course N. N. E. Lat 8"20 S. Long 26"10 W. Saturday 17th strong trades from S. E. and plesent course N by E. Lat 5"47 Long 26 W.
Sunday 18th strong S. E. trades course N. N. E. at 7 A. M. saw a brig steering to the S. W. Lat 3"20 S. Long 26"20 W.
Monday 19th strong S. E. trades and plesent course N. N. E. under all sail. Lat 1"15 S. Long 25"55 W.
Tuesday 20th light trades from S. E. course N. N. E. at 11 A. M. set the lower steeringsail. Lat 35m N. Long 26"19 W.
Wednesday 21st light trades from S. S. E. and plesent course N. N. E. with all sail out at 9 A. M. saw a brigg steering South East. Lat 2"37 N. Long 26"33 W.
Thursday 22d moderate winds from S. and plesent course N. N. E. at 11 A. M. passed a brigg steerin to the West. Lat 5"15 N. Long 25"58 W.

Friday August 23d strong winds from S.S.W. course
N.E. by N. with all sail out. Lat 7..30 N. Long 26..00 W.
Saturday 24th light winds from S.S.W. and verry
plesent course N.N.E. latter part winds from West.
Sunday 25th light winds from N.W. and plesent
at daylight saw a brig steering South. Lat 10..30 N. Long 25..25
Monday 26th light winds from west course N by E.
latter part winds variable. Lat 11..12 N. Long 25..27 W.
Tuesday 27th light and variable winds course N by E.
bent new mizen topsail and mainsail. Lat 12..6 N. Long 25..52
Wednesday 28th light winds from N.W. and fine
weather course N.N.E this day we have three
persons sick on board with fever.
August 31st saw Bravo one of the Cape Verd islands
bearing north distance 6 leagues
September 1st spoke ship Constitution of Nantucket
3 months out no oil also Brig Roslind of London
from Canton bound to London
2d spoke ship Neptune of Sag Harbour no oil
bound to South Atlantic ocean
Sunday 8th moderate winds from N.E by E. and
plesent course is by the wind to the north latter
part saw two ships one standing to the north
the other N.W. Lat 30..47 N. Long 31..00 W.
Monday 9th light winds from N.E. and fair
weather watches employed in painting ship at
10 P.M. tacked to the N.E. Lat 31..15 N. Long 31..50 W.
Tuesday 10th moderate winds from West course N.E.
latter part of the day had a heavy squall of rain
attended with thunder and lightning Lat 33 N. Long 31..25 W.
Wensday 11th strong winds from West and squally
Course N.E by E. at 6 P.M. took in the light sails and
handed the jibb latter part light airs and plesent
with all sail set Lat 34..38 N. Long 30..15 West.
Sept 12th light winds from South West and verry plesent
course N.N.E. this day a sail in sight astearn steering
N.N.E. Lat 35..32 N. Long 31..07 W. Friday 13th squalls
from S.S.E. course N.N.E. a brig in sight astearn
Lat 36..42 N. Long 31..06 W. Saturday 14th light winds
course N.N.E. and gamming with the brig Roslin
latter part strong winds from S.W. Sunday 15th strong
winds from N.W. at 9 tacked ship to Sothered latter part
light winds from E.S.E. course N.E. by N. Lat 38..21 N. Long 30..54 W.

Monday September 16th light winds from E.S.E. latter part a light winds from S.W. set all the light sails and steered N.E. by E. this saw two brigs supposed them to be whalemen at 10 A.M. made Flores one of the western island's bearing N.N.W. distence 16 leagues. Lat 39"01 N. Long 30"00 W. Tuesday 17th strong breeze from S.W. course E.N.E. at 8 P.M. the wind shifted to N.E. in a squall and blew quite hard so that we took in all sail but close reefed maintopsai Latter part fine saw a schooner steering East. Lat 40"15 N. Long 30"20 W. Wenesday 18th moderate breezes from E.N.E. and fair weather course North latter part calm Lat 40"45 North. Long 30"20 W. Thursday 19th moderate winds from N.W. West and fair weather course N.E. at 1 P.M. set light sails latter part strong winds this day a number of vessels in sight steering different courses. Lat 42"36 N. Long 28"25 Friday 20th strong winds from North and squally course E.N.E. at 2 P.M. took in light sails and sent down royal yard at 11 P.M. took one reef in the topsai sails Lat 44"02 N. Long 25"46 W. Saturday 21st strong winds from N.W. and fair weather course E.N.E. at 7 P.M. steered E. by N. Lat 45"37 N. Long 22"46 West. Sunday 22d strong winds from W.N.W. and thick weather course E by N. Latter part fine plesent weather at 6 A.M. sent the mainroyal yard afoft and set the sail also all the rest of the light sails Lat 47"00 N. Long 19"49 W. Monday 23d begins with moderate breezes from W.N.W. and plesent course E by N. with all sail set at 4 P.M. passed a barque steering northward Latter part wind hawled to S.W. and we steered E. Lat 47"52. Long 16"13 Tuesday 24th strong winds from W.N.W. course E.½S. at 9 A.M. took in the light sails at at maridean altered the course to E.S.E. Lat 48"57 N. Long 14"27 W. Wenesday 25th strong gales from S.W. and rainy course E.S.E. at 3 P.M. took close reefed the topsails latter part strong gales and a rough sea on Lat 48"49 N. Long 10"55 W.

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Thursday 26th strong winds from W.S.W. course E.S.E. at 4 P.M. saw a Brigg steering Southward at the same time sounded and got no bottom with 105 fathoms at 5 A.M. set all our light sails at 10 A.M. bent our chains. Lat 49"00 N. Long 7"33 W.

Friday 27th moderate winds from N.W. at 1 P.M. altered the course to E.N.E. at 7 P.M. altered it again to E½ S. at 10 P.M. saw Scilly Light at the mouth of the English Channel at 1 A.M. made St. Agnes light bearing N.N.E. distance 18 miles at 7 A.M. Lizard Point bore by compass N.N.E. true course North 15 miles distant this day there is a great number of vessels in the channel. Lat 49"55 N. Long 4"15 W.

Saturday 28th strong winds from S.S.W. course E½ S. at 3 P.M. the Bill of Portland North true course 18 miles distent middle part had a heavy breeze of wind which made us closereef our topsails and hand the jibb at daylight it moderated and made sail steered E by S. at maridean the Isle of Wight bearing North true course distent 15 miles. so ends running through the English Channel.

Sunday 29th light winds from West course E by S. at 4 P.M. boarded a bremen schooner 50 days from Catagat bound to Burdough at daylight Beachyhead bore N. 6 miles distant at 10 A.M. took a pilot to carry us through Dover Straits and past the goodwin sands. revolving light on Beachy Head.

Monday 30th commenced with light winds from West at maridean passed in sight of at town called New Lisbon and another by the name of Beachy. at 3 P.M. passed Dungeoness light bearing North 2½ miles distent at 6 P.M. South Foreland lights bore North 6 miles distence at the same time the Goodwinsands light bore N.E. by N½ N. 13 miles distent. at 8 P.M. the Pilot left us and we steered ~~off~~ E.N.E. with the wind W by N. and directed our course throu ~~towards~~ the North Sea toward Bremerhaven latter part calm. Lat 51"53 N. Long 2"37 East.

Tuesday October 1st 1839 Light winds from S.W. and plesent course N.E by E. at 4 P.M. the wind hawled to S.W. and we tacked to the N.E. all these 24 hours we find from 12 to 20 fathoms of water and sandy bottom Lat 52"55 N. Long 4"01 E.

Wednesday 2d Light airs from S.E. and plesent course E.N.E. at 4 P.m. set steering sails at 11 altered the course to E by N. middle part strong breezes from S.S.E. at 1 A.m. Shillyng Lights bore S by E. distant 10 miles at 5 A.m. steered E.S.E. at the same time took in light sails Latter part strong winds from S.S.W. at 11 A.M. took a pilot to carry us to Bremen so ends the mouth of the Weser bearing East 25 miles. Soundings at 2 P.m. 16 fathoms at 4 P.m. 17 fathoms at 6 do — 14 fathoms. at 11 do — 19 do. sandy. at 3 A.m. 17 do. at 7 do — 16 do — at 8 do — 16 fathoms. at 10 do — 14 do — and on the Boecom reef 5 do — with hard bottom —

Thursday 3d fresh winds from S.W. by S. course E by S. at 4 P.M. Wangaroak Light bore S.E. 8 miles distant middle part winds light at 6 P.m wore ship and layed by off the intrance of the river for the night under short sail. at 5 A.m kept off and run up the river. at 11 A.M. came to anchor abreast of Bremerhaven. so ends the Ship Sverick Heinchen's voyge —

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Boarded in Bremer Haven at Mr Jerherd Garrels. I also visited the citty of Bremen at the time of the fare. and boarded at the Varwick Hotel. saw the monument of Roland the great. and also went to the great Wine celler whare there was wine of all descriptions from 10 years to 200 years old. I also helped drink one bottle of Rose wine 125 years old which cost two Bremen dollars.

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Wednesday November 20th 1839.

I embarked on board ship New-York of Bremen John Wachter master as passenger bound to New-York, on the 21st we got out the river Weser and steered for the English Channel with a fair wind on the 23 passed through Dover straits and on the 24th Isle of Wight bore N. W. 10 miles distant then the wind hawled to West and blew hard until the 30th of the month when we run into Falmouth and came to anchor waiting for fair wind on the 3d of Decr the wind came to S.E. and we put to sea again and steered on our course for America and arrived in New-York February the 4th 1840.

The names of Cabbing passengers in ship New-York

William Lydtche.
Franz Golz.
Henery A Cassapier.
Benjamin P Strey.
George DeWolf.

I knew by the smoak

I knew by the smoak that so gracefully curled,
Around the green elms, that a cottage was near,
And I said, "if there's peace to be found in the world,
The heart that was humble might hope for it here.
'Twas noon and on flowers that languished around,
In silence reposed the voluptuous bee,
Ev'ry leaf was at rest and I heard not a sound,
But the woodpecker tapping on the hollow beach tree.
"And here in this lone little wood," I exclaimed,
"With a maid who was lovely to soul and to eye,
Who would blush when I praised her, and weep
when I blamed,
How blest could I live, and how calm could I die!
By the shade of yon sumach, whose red berry dips,
In the gush of the fountain, how sweet to recline,
And to know that I sighed upon innocent lips,
Which had never been sighed on by any but mine."

At Copang.

Copied from the beadstone of the deceased August 12th 1841.

Erectted to the memory of
Wm Mosher who departed
this life August 31st 1839.
aged 26 years. On board of
the Bark Cornelia of New-Bedford.

Life how short.
Eternity how long.

This token of respect to the deceased was erected by crew of
ship Hercules of New-Bedford.

The sun rose unclouded.
And brightly shone,
The pride off the morning,
But promised to none.
No mother mourns o'er him,
No friend o'er him weeps.
While far from the land,
Of his father he sleeps.

Remember Me.

Remember me! though rolling ocean
Place its bounds twixt thee and me;
Remember me with soft emotion,
And believe I think on thee.
Should thou behold fond lovers meeting
All their glowing thoughts to tell
Or hear the tounge so prompt at greeting
Utter slow that word farewell!
Remember me: for thus 't twas ever,
When from thee oft forc'd to part,
My lingering look from thine could sever,
Onely with an aching heart.
Remember me; should, e'er before thee
Lovers pleed on bended knee
Ah! let the shadowy past come o'er thee:
List not, but remember, me;
Oh! might yon orb that brightly burneth
On one spot light thee and me:
Then till that hour so dear returneth;
Fail not to remember me.

Strange Appetitele.

A cockney, complaining one day that he had lost his appetite, was advised to eat oysters before dinner, which would be the means of restoring it. The next day, he met his friend, and upbraided him with his folly of the prescription, stating that he had eaten a hundred oysters in the morning, and did not find his appetite a bit better.

Do you ever think of me.

Do you ever think of me love—
Do you ever think of me,
When I am far away from thee, love,
With my bark upon the seas

Then, tell me, do you ever,
When by bark is on the sea,
Give a thought to him who never
Can cease to think on thee.

My thoughts are ever turning—
To thee, whare'er I roam;
And my heart is ever yearning
For the quiet scenes of home,
Then, tell me, do you ever, &c.

When sailing o'er ~~thee~~ billow's,
Do you think I once forget.
The streamlet and the willow,
Beneath whose shade we met,
Then tell me do you ever, &c.

No. I fancy thou art near me,
And I often breathe a sigh;
When the waves alone can hear me,
And the winds alone reply.
Then tell me do you ever, &c.

Mr. Peter H. Hatch
Honolulu Harbour.
Oahu.
December 4th 1842

Amount of ship Averick Rd Heincken's Cargo.

1,17,220 Gallons Oil at 15 Rd. dollars pr. bb. 558,19,4

39,69 do — sperm oil at 80 cts — 39,69

709 lbs. Bone, weighing 34.788 lb.

Tare ½ lb. pr Bundle	533 lb.	4113	which leaves	92,02—36
Damage	3580 lb.		30675 at 30 cts	
				$689,90=40
Pilotage				75
Sold on 4 months credit at 2½ pr ct				689,15=40
				137,8=22
			Rix D.	67537=18

Charges.

Receiving on board	52,39	
Lighterage	512,52	
Landing, Cooperage, labour, Filling up &c	748,10	
Duty ⅔ pr ct on $609,90=40 gts	459,68	
Brokerage 1½ of	172,35	
Commission 2½ pr. Guarantee 1 pr	2414,48	4360=36
Proceeds	Rix D.	63176=54 groats

The neat Proceeds of the cargo of Ship Averick Rd Heincken. as per Act. Sales amounted to — Rix D. 63,176,54 gts

at ⅓5 lay Rix 842.26

fitting the ship	$12,00	
Slops	4,14	
discharging & cleaning	6,00	
	$22,14 at 80 gts.	27,49
	Due ship Rix dolls	814,49 gts

To whom it may concern.

Cease sweet girl to doubt me now;
For still my heart is true,
Or I must repeat a vow,
Of loving onely you;
Has absence changed thy love for me
To some more favoured youth?
Ah, no; for once I never have,
Nor e'er will doubt thy truth.

Oft I've wandered weary too,
Through India's distent glades
And o'er Columbia's plains have stray'd
With many lovely maids.

But e'en the fairest of them all,
Could not my heart alarm,
It beats for thee, and onely thee,
Its fondest, truest charm.

Far I go where fate may lead me,
Far across the troubled deep,
Where no stranger e'er can heed me,
Where no eye for me shall weep.

Pertty Good.

A man on his way to market with a load of dead hogs, observed a girl courtecy to him asked her, Why she did courtesy to dead hogs? I do not said she, but pay my respects to the live one.

Boston, Mass Jan 16th 1810.

The Nightengale

Both old and young I pray lend an ear
To a lovesick virgin in deep despair
Whose heart is low and whose courage fail
Since my love was lost in the Nightengale

My love he was a rich farmers son
His comly person my heart had won
When I think of him my courage fail
Since my love was lost in the Nightengale

My parents were of a high degree
My true love not so rich as they
They sent a pressgang which did not fail
To press my love in the Nightengale

My father came and to me did say
Your truelove John is bound to sea
The wind ~~prove~~ proves fair and a pleasant sail
This night he sails in the nightengale

And when I heard that my true love was prest
By day or night I could not rest
But with silent tears I did bewail
For fear he was lost in the Nightengale

Then a letter I contrived to write
Sent it to my own hearts delight
My mind to him I did near reveal
Until he sailed in the Nightengale

As I one night on my pillow lay
I heard a ~~word~~ voice these words did say
Go tell your parents they may both bewail
For your truelove's lost in the Nightengale

O leave the gay, And be thy lot.

O leave the gay, and be thy lot,
With me to share an humble cot,
Whare all shall breathe of peace to thee,
Come dwell with me, O dwell with me.

The blushing rose shall deck thy door,
And minstrel birds their music pour,
Oh softly sweet thy rest shall be,
Come dwell with me, O dwell with me,

So pure a joy our hearts shall fill,
Time will but make it dearer still,
Life like a dream of love shall be,
Come dwell with me, O dwell with me.

O'er the brake or o'er the mountain.

O'er the brake, or o'er the mountain,
Near the rill, or near the fountain,
All my hopes are fixed on thee,
At the dance or at the fair,
If George does not meet me thare.
What care I for heaps of treasure?
What, on earth, affords the pleasure
Of one moments bliss with thee!
O'er the brake, or o'er the mountain,
Near the rill, or near the fountain,
All my hopes are fixed on thee.

Then I awoke in a dreadfull fright
It being the hour of twelve at night
I saw his ghost stand cold and pale
As he was lost in the Nightengale

Twas on the fifteenth off December last
The wind did blow a bitter blast
We lost our spars likewise every sail
What a dismal wreck was the Nightengale

We used all exertion our bark to save
Yet we expected a watery grave
Each eye was anxious ~~our bark~~ for to see a sail
To take us from the Nightengale

Then a sea overwhelmed us both fore and aft
Not many men on our decks where left
Our decks stove in our timbers fail
To the bottom went the brig Nightengale

These words he said with lamenting crees
In the bay of Biscay my body lies
To become a prey to some shark or whale
With my drowned shipmates of the Nightengale

Next morning early at the break off day
I went to my parents these words did say
The silent tears you may both bewail
For ~~youre~~ my truelove is lost in the Nightengale

For his ghost appeared to me last night
Which put me in a horrid fright
Saying tell your parents they may both bewail
For your love is lost in the Nightengale

My parents dwelling I'll now forsake
To the lonesome sea side now I'll take
And if by chance I do see a sail
My poor heart shall bleed for the Nightengale

The Brides Farewell.

Farewell, mother: tears are streaming
Down thy pale and tender cheek
I, in gems and roses gleaming,
Scarce this sad farewell may speak.
Farewell, mother; now I leave thee,
(Hopes and fears my bosom swell,)
One to trust who may deceive me—
Farewell, mother! fare thee well.

Farewell, father! thou art smiling;
Yet there's sadness on thy brow,
Winning me from that beguiling
Tenderness to which I go:
Farewell, father! thou didst bless me
Ere my lips thy name could tell.
He may wound! who can carress me—
Father, guardian! fare the well!

Farewell, sister! thou art twining
Round me in affection deep,
Wishing joy but ne'er divining,
Why "a blessed bride" should weep.
Farewell, brave and gentle brother!
Thou more dear than words can tell—
Father! mother! Sister! Brother!
All beloved ones, fare ye well.

And when I'm dying I'll humbly crave
That they may give me a watery grave
To become a prey to ~~some~~ that shark or whale
Which eat my love in the Nightengale

Now to conclude and to make an end
Off these few lines which I have pen-ed
For whilst I'm breathing I will thus bewail
For my love is lost in the Nightengale
end

Mary's Dream

The mon had clined the highest cliff
That rises oer the source of Dee
And from its eastern summit shed
Her silvery light on tower an tree
When Mary laid her down to rest
He thoughts on Sandy far at sea
When soft and slow a voice was heard
Saying Mary weep no more for me.

She from her pillow gently raised
Her head to ask who their might be
She saw young Sandy shivering stand
With palled cheek and hollowed eye
Oh Mary dear cold is my clay
That lies beneath the stormy sea
Far far in depth I sleep from the
Sweet Mary weep no more for me.

~~Three~~ Three stormy nights and stormy days
We were tossed upon the raging main
And long we ~~stove~~ strove our bark to save
Till all our striving was in vain
Even then when horror chilled my blood
My heart was filled with love for the
The storm is past and I'm at rest
So Mary weep no more for me.

Oh Mary dear thyself prepare
To go with me to that blest shore
Where love is free from grief and care
And thou and I shall part no more
Loud crew the cock the shadow fled
No more of Sandy could she see
But soft and slow a voice was heard
Saying Mary weep no more me

the end

Copied by A. M. Allen

I Stood Among The Glittering Throng.

I stood amid the glitt'ring throng,
I heard a ~~tone~~ voice, its tones ware sweet,
I turned to see from whence they came;
And gaz'd on all I longed to meet.
She was a fair and gentle girl,
Her bright smile greeted me, by chance;
I whisper'd low— I took her hand—
I led, I led her forth to dance.

There was but little space to move,
So close, so closely all ware drawn,
Yet she was light of heart and step,
And graceful, graceful as a fawn:
A virgin flower gemm'd her hair,
Her beauty, her beauty to enhance;
She was the star of all who stood,
Who stood in that close cottage dance.

I've mov'd since then in princely halls,
I tread, I tread them even now,
I hold in mine the hand of one,
Of one with coronetted brow
And I may seem to court her smile,
And seem to heed, to heed her glance,
But my heart and thoughts still wander home
To that to that sweet cottage dance.

Oft when I sleep, a melody
Comes rushing, rushing to my brain:
And the light music of that night,
Is greeting, greeting me again;
I take her still small hand in mine,
Amid my blissful, blissful trance,
And once more— vision worth a world—
I lead, I lead her forth to dance.

A Journal of a voyge to the Atlantic, Indian and Pacific Oceans on a Sperm whale voyge in the ship Tuscaloosa Fredarick C Vater Master
with 23 men all told. Got on board at 9 oclock Wednesday
Sailed from New Bedford July 15th 1840. with a light breeze from N. W. at 9 oclock the wind shifted to S. W. and had to beat out with light winds an left Nomansland at 7 oclock bearing N. N. W.

16th Light winds from South West and veriy plesent and moderate latter part much the same.

17th X Light winds and plesent all hands employed in getting the boats ready for whaling

Saturday 18th Light winds from S. E. and plesent

Sunday 19th First part moderate at 8 oclock took in fore and main topgalant sails at 10 Oc clewed up mizen topsail and furled it and at the same time doubled reefed fore and main at 11 had a thunder shower and continued raining through the day. took butter and cheese of the Table

Monday 20th X Strong winds from S. W. and plesent allso for the first time the Starboard watch had the forenoon watch below watch employed in fitting tryger and making line tubs. so ends this day

Tuesday 21st This day light winds from W. S. W. and plesent saw a scool of blackfish and took one.

Wednesday 22d First part light winds latter part calm.

Thursday 23d Strong winds from S. E. with rain.

Friday 24th Light winds from West and plesent this day boiled out our blackfish and Sam at work making ovel tubs for blubber tubs.

Sunday 25th First part strong winds with rain latter part moderate and plesent saw Black fish and caught three of them.

Sunday (July 25th 1840.

Monday 26th Light winds and plesent saw plenty Blackfish and caught four of them.

27th First part light winds and pleasent latter part strong winds close reefed the fore and main topsails and furled the mizen this morning we ware on soundings on the grand bank of Newfoundl

28th Strong winds from S.W. and plesent so ends this day

29th Calm and plesent Latter part topgallant sail breeze at night hove the ship two under close reefed topsa and head yards aback.

30th Light winds from N.W. and plesent two ships and one brig in sight nothing else worth mentioni

31st Light winds and plesent.

Sunday August 1st Light winds from N. E. and plesent this day the captain weighed out two lb. of raisins for the peoples duff, nothing else worth mentio

2d Light winds and plesent and 3 vessels in sight.

3d Strong winds and squally one Bark in sight steerin East

Wednesday 4th Strong winds and plesent saw Sperm whale and got one which turned us up 75 bls

5th Light winds from East and plesent weather got our whale cut in and commenced boiling.

6th Light winds and plesent in the evening we spoke a swedish bark belonging to Stockholm.

7th First part Light winds and plesent latter Strong winds a squally finished boiling at 8 oclock.

Sunday 8th Strong winds from E.S.E. and freqarant squalls of rain, set boats crew watches for the night

9th Strong winds from East and squally.

10th Strong winds from do close reefed the topsails for the night and wore ship and stood to the Notherd.

August 11th Light winds from East and plesent this day is my birth day 24 years of age coopered our sperm oil to day to send home from the Islands.

12th Light winds from East and plesent put down our oil between decks. nothing else occurred worth mentioning.

Friday August 13th Light winds from East
and plesent saw a sail off the lea quarter.
14th Light winds from E.N.E. and plesent
saw a sail off the lea quarter all hands employed
in Ships duty at various kinds of business
Sunday 15th Light winds from E.N.E. and
plesent Lat 36"30. Long" 36"10. nothing worth mentioning
16th First part calm Latter part light winds
from W. to S.W. and plesent saw a scool of
Blackfish and lowered the boats but did not
get fast.
17th Light winds from W.S.W. and plesent
made two of the Western Islands which proved
to be Pico and Feyall at one oclock sent a
boat on shore at Feyall and got a load of
potatoes and onions saw several ships one the
Marcella 4 months out 350 bls. Grandturk.
and a bark belonging to Rochester in the afternoon
came in the Falcon 4 weeks out no oil and the
Copia Capt Maccomber 17 days out no oil and
a french Bark and a hermorfrodite brig but
did not assertain their names. at night steered
down for St Georges Island.
18th Strong winds from W.S.W. and plesent
doubled reefed our topsails took in the mainsail
and steered down for the island of Grashoshe
ran to the leward of the island and the captain
went on shore got a boatload of Potatoes onions
and fruit sent them off and stopped on
shore all night himself so ends this day with
almost a gale of wind.
19th Strong winds from N.N.W. and plesent
one boats crew on shore all day and the captain
on shore all night. spoke bark Emma Capt
Davis of New Bedford 12 mo. out 200 bls. of oil.
20th Light winds from N by E. and plesent
went on shore in the morning and brought off
a load of potatoes and onions gave the Portoguse
the [illegible] and steered off on the wind E. by S.
no oil. Brig [illegible] so ends this day.

August 21st. First part light winds latter part strong winds from N. by E. and plesent lowered a boat and went on board the bark Emma Capt Davis

Sunday 22nd. First part strong winds from N by East and squally latter part light winds and plesent and the Capt on shore with one boats crew

23rd. First part light winds from East and hazy put our oil on board the bark Emma for home and then steered N. E. by N. for Feyall the Capt on board the bark.

24th. First part light winds from course W. N. W. latter part light winds from W.S. W. and plesent caught two Blackfish Capt on board Bark Emma and put a man on board to carry home.

25th. First part light winds from E.S. E. and plesent course W. N. W. Latter part light winds from N. W by W. and raised a sperm whale and lowered our boats and took him. this night Capt Davis on board of us

26th. Light winds and calm Saw a large sperm whale Lowered the boats and took him. Pico in sight

27th. Calm and commenced cutting and finished and commenced boiling. this day 3 vessels in sight.

28th. First part calm latter part light winds from East 3 vessels in sight and also Feyal and Pico.

Sunday 29th. Light winds from East and plesent finished boiling this morning and 4 vessels in sight spoke one called the Samuel Enderby of London 2 mo out 150 bls. of sperm oil. Floras in sight.

30th. Light winds from N. E. and plesent saw two bark ships one of them showing dutch ~~coulers~~ culors and Feyal and Pico in sight all hand employed in coopering and stowing down oil at night took in topgalant sails and mizen topsail and hawled up the foresail.

31st. First part light winds from N. West and plesent latter part strong wind this day lost sight of the land and saw one brig and a topsail schooner steering south.

George DeWolf New Bedford Massachusetts Born August 11th 1816. and entered on board Ship Tuscaloosa of New Bedford July 15th 1840

September 1st X First part light wind and squally latter part light winds from N. E. and plesent. at 8 in the morning doubled reefed fore and main topsails and furled the mizen topsail sounds the 24 hours
2nd First part light winds from N. E. and plesent latter part light winds from S. S. W. and squally spoke the French brigg Emma from Berdough bound to Manilla this eveng when eating supper the capt came below and turned us out off the cabbin on account of one or two of the boatsteerers fooling with a portogee. X
3d X Commences with light winds from S. E. and plesent course N. N. E. at night took in sail as usual and hove the ship too.
4th First part light winds from South and plesent ~~course~~ saw the islands of Floras and Carvo course N. E by E. at maridian ~~at~~ hawled close on the wind heading East for Feyal.
Sunday 5th Commences with light ~~winds~~ breezes and variable making the best of our way for Feyal.
6th Commences with light winds from S. E. and and at night nearly calm Feyal bearing S. East.
7th Light breezes from East and plesent and two ships in sight standing to the N and Eastward
8th Light winds and variable and frequent squalls of rain. spoke ship Pacific Saber o New Bedford with 100 bls. of oil
9th Light wind from East and plesent two ships in sight and the capt and one boats crew on shore at Feyal.
10th Light winds and variable this day ~~[illegible]~~ landed our oil at Feyal. just at dusk the boats crew and capt came on board and left the carpenter and John Smith on shore.
11th First part strong winds from E. N. E. ~~latter pa~~ and increased to a gale ran down to the leward of the island and hove the ship two under short sail and spoke ship Joseph Maxwell 21 days out no oil. Brigg Thomas ~~H.~~ Winslow of Westport in sight.

Sunday Sept 12th. 1840.
Strong winds from E.N.E. and plesent one ship and three Briggs in sight jist at night the capt lowered a boat and went on shore to spend the night. nothing else occurred worth mentioning.
13th Strong winds from N.E. at 4 in the afternoon the capt came on board and E. Smith and the carpenter with ~~which~~ him about 5 the mate and second mate seized the carpenter in the main rigging and gave him 22 lashes with a four stranded cat each strand of 9 threads each for stopping on shore three days against the capts orders.
14th First part strong winds from N.E. Latter part light winds and shifted to S.S.W. and raing.
15th Light variable winds with frequant squalls of rain saw one Brig and one of the islands.
16th Strong winds from N.E. and frequant squals of rain and 4 vessels in sight.
17th Strong winds S.E by E. and squally Latter part light winds one hermorfredite brig in sight
18th Strong winds from S.W. and plesent saw two briggs and run down the island St. Michael
Sunday 19th Light winds from N.E. course ~~S.S.E.~~ S.S.E. and sighted the island of St. Mary's and spoke Ship Joseph Maxwell and gammed with her all day.
20th Strong winds from East and frequant squalls of rain one ship in sight Couse S by E.
21st First part Strong winds from East and squally Latter part light winds. Course S.S.E.
22d Light winds from S.W. by S. and plesent spoke brig Albion of Doublin bound to Demorara and 14 days from — do — Course S.S.E.
23d Light winds from W.N.W. and plesent 3 vessels in sight and spoke bark ship Eleven Sides of French bound to Jamaica.
24th Light wind and plesent Latter part light winds from Northward and Eastward one french bark and the Joseph Maxwell in sight. nothing else occurred worth mentioning.

Saturday 25th. 1840.
Strong winds from N.E. and squally
course South and two vessels in sight.
Sunday Sept 26th First part ~~light~~ strong winds from
S.E. latter part light winds from North, Course
S by W. in the mornin Sighted the Canary islands
bearing S.S.W by South. nothing worth mentioning
27th Light winds from N.E. ~~the~~ trades. and
thick kind of weather one vessel in sight.
28th Light trade from N.E. and plesent
Coarse S by W.
29th Strong N.E. trades first part Course S by W
latter part course S.S.W by W. Lat 20D 6m North.
I have been for several days one day astern of
my reckoning on the day of the month but now
It is now October 1st 1840. Light trade (Palter it to its proper time
winds from N.E. coarse S.S.W. by W. Lat 18D 1m
2d Strong N.E. trades fist part course W by S.
until 7 oclock took in topgalantsails and courses
and luffed to the wind with our starboard
tacks on board under three topsails heading N by W.
3d Strong winds from N.E. and at 7 in the
morning made the island of Bonivesta and
at 3 in the afternoon came to an anchor in the
harbour on purpose to salt the ship nothing else
Sunday 4th The larboard watch ~~a~~ has 24 hours
liberty on shore.
5th Larboard watch on shore on liberty and the
Starboard watch commenced braking out betwixt
decks to salt ship.
6th All hands on board salting ship.
7th Finished salting ship.
8th Finished stowing down and washed ship
Friday 9th Larboard watch on shore and the starboard
watch on board painting ship.
Saturday 10th Starboard watch on shore and
finished painting ship seized the cook up in the
mizen riging but ~~did~~ and talked to him a spell
but did not flogg him two of our hands run away

Sunday October 12th X – X 1840

This day commences with strong N. E. trades
lying at the harbour of Bonivesta all hands on
board the ship giting ready for weighing our anchor
in the morning called up Joseph the portogee
and put him in Irons for suspicions of his
leaving the ship about two oclock knocked off the
Irons and weighed our anchor and laying off and
on through the night.

13th. Strong winds from N. E. our being short
handed I took a watch below for the first time
since we sailed

Tuedsday 14th Light winds from N. E. and
plesent lying off and on at Bonivesta at
about 11 oclock in the morning lowered the
larboard quarter boat and went on shore
at the harbour after our two runaways
and found them in prison took them on
board and seized the cook up first and
gave him 1 dozen lashes for running away
11 for swinging the stewards nose and 11 more for not cooking as he had
with a four stranded catt each strand of
nine threads each. and the next he seized
up Aaron Hubbel for running away only
and talked to him and gave him a short lesson
on but did not flogg him.

Wednesday 15th Which is just three months since
we sailed made the islands Bravo Fogo and St
Jago layed off and on and went on shore at
the latter and took on board 6000 of orrenges
250 bunches Bananahs besides a few pineapples
and some other kinds of fruit. strong N. E.
trades with frequent showers of rain

Thursday 16th Strong trades. and heavy showers
of rain this morning lowered the boat and went
on shore and ~~took~~ ~~her~~ after the capt and
proceeded on our voyge in company with a French
Polaccy rigged brigg steering due south.

Friday 17th Light winds from E. S. E. and
Latter part squally nothing else worth mentioning

Saturday 18th Light winds from E. S. E. and
squally all hands employed in washing and
mending and one ship in sight

Sunday October 19th 1840 XX X
First part light winds from E by N and
set fore topmast and main topgalent steering
sails course S by W. spoke bark James Daly
of Bristol England bound to coast of Guinea
latter part strong winds from E.S.E. and
squally took in steering sails and single reefed
fore and main and close reefed mizen topsail.
20th Light winds from E.S.E. and plesent
two vessels in sight and saw a scool of Blackfish.
21st Light winds from E.S.E. and first part
squally Latter part plesent.
22nd Light winds from E.S.E. and plesent
spoke ship Huron Capt Green of Sagharbour
50 days out 2 small whales which made 30 bls.
23rd First part light winds from N.E. and
plesent one ship in sight. latter part wind shifted
to S.E. and verry light. Setting up old shooks.
24th Light winds from N.E. and plesent latter
part calm 4 vessels in sight.
25th First part calm latter part light winds
from S.S.E. and plesent 4 vessels in sight and spoke
Ship Washington of E Greenport 60 days out no oil
Sunday 26th First part light winds from S.E.
Latter part light winds from S by E. and 4 vessels
in sight this morning the Capt finding two tubs
on deck with clothes in them which they did not
finish washing gave orders for them to be thrown
overboard tubs and all
27th Light winds from S.S.E. and plesent and
two vessels in sight ~~nothing~~ and bent a maintopsail
28th Strong winds from S.S.E. and plesent spok
an English east indiaman from Canton last
from St Halena bound to london with a
cargo of Tea
29th Strong winds from S.S.E. and plesent
close haul on the wind heading S.E. bye E.
with our Starboard tacks on board and two
vessels in sight. Latitude 3° 8m N. Latitude
Written October 29th 1840.

Thursday October 30th 1840

First part light and variables with heavy squals of rain two sail in sight latter part strong winds from S.S.W. and pleasant.
31st Strong winds from S.S.E. and plesent course S.W.by S. Lat 1"26 N. Long 21"28 W.
Saturday November 1st Commences with strong S.E. trades and plesent. Lat 53 miles South. Long 24"51
Sunday 2d Strong winds from S.E. and fine weather course S.W. by W. Lat 2d"56mS Long 27d"28m W.
3d Strong S.E. trades and pleasant Course S.W.
4th Commences with Strong winds from S.E. and plesent and two vessels in sight Course S.W. Lat by observation 7"12 South.
5th Strong winds from S.E. and plesent
6th Commences with Strong wind Lat 9"29 S. from S.E. Latter part light winds and plesent saw one vessel steering N.W. Course S.W. Lat 11"33 S. Longitude by Cronometer 33"51 W.
7th First part light winds from N.E. and pleasent latter part light winds and squally did not get any latitude
8th and Sunday 9th Heavy squalls of rain and light winds and variable nothing else worth mentianing and no latitude.
Monday 10th Light winds and variable with heavy squalls of rain latter part fine and saw two vessels one a brigg came close to us but did not speak her painted black had strong suspisions of her being a slaver. The ~~capt~~ steward took down a bucket with two shirts and two pair of duck trowsers in it belonging to me to hang them up to dry the capt. told him to throw them overboard bucket and all which he did according to orders. Lat 15 S. Long 31"7 W.
12th Light winds from East and fine weather onbent and bent a main topsail and bent the old one for a foresail Lat 16"9 S. Long 37"22 W.
13th Light winds from E.S.E. and plesent Saw several vessels and spoke brig James Monroe of Plymouth with one hundared and ninety barrels of oil this night took in sail on the Ambiolas Banks an hove the ship two (Lat 17"2[illegible])

Thurdesday November 13th ——— 1840.
Light winds from N. N. E. and plesent
saw one brigg Course S. S. E. W. ——
14th Strong winds from N. E. and for the
most part plesent saw plenty humpback's
nothing else verry alarming Course S. W. —
X 15th X Strong winds E. N. E. and frequent squalls
of rain one vessel in sight. Course S W. ——
Sunday 16th Commences with strong winds
from E. S. E. and thick weather with some
rain. Course S. S. W. no observation's
17th Strong winds from S. S. E. and for
the most part thick weather Course S. S. W. Lat 27.21
18th Light winds from N. E. and thick
weather with some rain no observations. Course S. E.
19th First part light winds from S. S. E. and
thick fogg latter part pleasent and at sunset
took in sail and hove two for the night. Lat 32" 12
Long 42" 54
20th Strong winds from East and plesant spoke
Ship Alexander Coffin Wyer master of Nantucket
sixty days out no oil. Lat 33" 32 South
21st Commences with Strong winds from
E. N. E. and thick weather latter part light
winds with rain. no observation's
22d Light winds from South and pleasent saw
two vessels and spoke brigg Montazuma Randal
of Wareham 6 four months out 290 bls. humpback
Sunday 23d S Commences with Lat 34" 58 S.
Light winds from N. W. and pleasent. Course S. E.
spoke ship Mercator. Delanoe, master of New
Bedford 6 ms. out 250 bls. sperm,, Gammed with
her and brigg Montasuma about ½ past 12
oclock raised a scool of sperm whale and
lowered away from all three vessels and we
took one small one and the brigg took another
Monday 24th Commences with Lat 36" 7 S.
light winds and pleasent this morning com-
menced cutting our whale and at 6 commen-
ced boiling the brigg in sight cutting and also the Mercator in sight.

Tuesday November 25th — — 1840.
Commences with strong ~~with~~ winds from North
and pleasent one brigg in sight.
26th Light winds from N.N. E. and pleasent
and finished boiling our whale which turned
us up 47 bls. gaming with the brigg Montazuma again
27th Strong winds from North and pleasent
latter part increased almost to a gale so as at
night put her under close reefed maintopsail
and spencers Montazuma in sight. Lat 37.58 S.
28th Strong winds from S.E and first part rainy
latter part pleasent. Course S.S.W. ——
29th Strong winds from E.N.E. and for the most
part pleasent Course N.W. at night luffed by the
wind with our Starboard tacks on board. saw finbacks.
and coopered our oil and struck it betwixt decks
Sunday 30th Light winds from S. by E. Course W.
N.W. and for the most part thick weather at
night took in sail as usual. Lat. 35.21 S. Long 47 W.
Monday December 1st Light breezes from N.E.
and pleasent.
2d Light winds from N.N.E. and thick fogg
this morning made allsail and steered to the
East with our larboard tack on board. spoke
a spanish brigg. did not ascertain her name. Long 42.
3d Commences with light breezes from N.E. and Lat 38
for the most part thick fogg. no observations this day.
4th Light breezes from North and thick fogg no
5th Light winds from North and foggy observations
6th Strong winds with some rain from North. Course E.
Sunday 7th Strong winds from N by E. and
light foggs. Course East. —— Long 35.00 W
8th Strong winds from N. and light foggs with
some rain. course E by S.
9th Light winds from N.N.W. and constant
rain set foretopmast steeringsail. course E.N.E.
10th Light winds from N.W. and light showers
of rain course N.N.E. saw several right whale
no observations.
11th Strong wind's and variable from N.N.W.
to W. and heavy squalls of rain and wind. just
at night made all sail and set foretopmast
starring sail. course E.N.E. no observation's.
12th Light winds from N.N.W. course E.N.E.
latter part light winds from S.E. and thick
weather. no observations. ~~thus~~

Saturday December 13th X X 1840. 51
X Commences with light winds from East and pleasent latter part much the same at twelve oclock tacked ship and stood to the South. Lat 31"51 South. Long 17"41 West.
Sunday 14th Light winds from N. E. and pleasent. course E. S. E.
15th Commences with light winds from N. E. and pleasent latter part ~~light~~ strong winds and squally
16th Light winds from N. E. and pleasent Course E. S. E. —— Lat 33"23 S. Long 11"5 W
17th Light winds from N. E. and pleasent latter part strong winds from North. at two oclock raised sperm whales at 3 oclock lowered our boats and took one fifty barrel whale.
18th Strong winds from N. & W. and thick weather with some rain. finished cutting our whale and commenced boiling.
19th Light winds from South and pleasent.
Saturday 20th Light winds from South and fine weather. finished boiling this morning which turned us up 47 bls. Lat 32"45 South
Sunday 21st Light winds from South and pleasent. first part course E. S. E. at sunset altered to S. E.
22d Light winds from North and pleasent. Cours E. S. E.
23d Light breezes and variable. saw a couple of humpbacks and finished stowing down our oil.
24th Commences with light winds from S. S. E. and pleasent took in our starboard boat and mended her and onbent and another foretopsail Course East with our starboard tacks on board. ~~Long~~
Lat 32"56 South. Long 5"46 West.
25th Light winds from W. and W. S. W. and pleasent. Course S. E. all hand employed in mending foretopsail and jibb.
26th Strong winds from S. S. W. and pleasent Course S. E. Lat 32"55 South.
Sunday 27th Strong winds from South and pleasent first part with our starboard tacks on board heading East At 3 oclock tacked ship heading S. S. W.

Monday December 28th 1840.
Commences with Light winds S.S.E. and pleasent
29th Strong winds from N.W. and pleasent
Course S.E. onbent the mainsail and mended it.
30th Strong winds from N.W. Lat 34 S. Long
and pleasent. this day we are off the cape of
Good Hope with a fair wind right aft and
steeringsails set on both sides. Course S.E. by South
and S.E. Lat 39 - 11 S. Long by Obs 15 - 49 East.
31st Light winds from W. N.W. and pleasent
Course S.E. by E. saw one vessel standing to the North.
January 1st in the year of our Lord 1841. 1841.
Commences with light winds from West. and
pleasent at 8 oclock. come on a heavy squall from
S.S.W. and carried away foretopmast steeringsail
boom. saw a bark ship standing to Westward under
single reefed topsails. latter part ~~light~~ strong winds from
S.S.W. and pleasent. Lat 35 - 20 S. Long 20 - 51 East. Course S.E. by E.
2d Light winds and variable saw one vessel.
Sunday 3d Strong winds from N.W. latter part
increased to a gale being the first blow we have
had since we sailed from home. saw one ship
and took in our waste and bow boats. course S.E. by E.
4th Light winds from S. and pleasent Lat 36 36 South. Long 29 - 00 East.
I have omitted writing for a couple of days on
account of my being onwell. nothing ~~to~~ occurred
worth mentioning. I commence again on the
7th Strong winds from West and pleasent Lat 38 - 9
8th Strong winds from N.W. and pleasent Long 39 - 56 E.
latter part strong winds from W. ~~and~~ with squalls
of rain. Lat 38 - 44 South. Long in the morning 41 - 53 East
9th Light winds from S.S.E. and S.E. and fine weather.
~~10~~ Sunday 10th Light winds from E. and E.S.E.
and fine weather saw a Sulphorbottom.
11th Strong winds from N.E. and winds flawy
saw one Sulphorbottom whale. Course E.S.E.
12th Commences with strong winds from North with
rain latter strong winds from S.W. and cloudy
Course E.S.E. put a reef in fore and main topsails.

Wednesday January 13th 1841.
Commences with strong winds from South and cloudy latter part calm. Lat 41"26 S. Long 61"8 East.
14th Light winds from W. and pleasent Course E. sent down our fore topgalant yard and mast and fitted the rigging. saw several finbacks.
15th Light winds from S.E. and pleasent. lowered our boats and took 5 blackfish. nothing else worth ment.
16th Light winds from N.E. and N.N.E. and pleasent: boiled out our Blackfish which turned up 6 bls.
Sunday 17th Light winds from N.N.E. and pleasent. latter part Strong winds. course E.S.E.
18th Commences with strong Lat. 38"26 S. 67"48 E.
winds from N.N.E. which increased almost to a gale. with rain latter part strong winds from S.W.
Course E.S.E. X X X X
19th X These 24 hours commences with strong winds from South which increased almost to a gale at 12 oclock close reefed our fore and main topsails and set our spencer. heading East.
20th Commences with light winds from South latter part strong winds from W.S.W. ~~with rain~~ and pleasent. Cours E.S.E.
21st Strong winds from S.S.W. and pleasent made the Island of Amsterdam and lowered two boats and went in shore fishing about two hours and loaded both boats as deep as they could swim. cleaned and salted 12 bls. besides a great many craw-fish and got through at 6 oclock. Course. East.
22nd Light winds from South. and pleasent. sent up our foretopgalantmast. and set up the rigging.
23rd Light winds and variable. course N.E.
24th Light breezes and variables latter part Strong wind from N.N.E. and pleasent. course E by N.
25th Comences with ~~l~~ strong winds from W.S.W and pleasent. Latter part light winds accompanied with rain. this morning at 6 oclock I raised a scool of sperm whale lowered our boats and took one small one. course E.S.E.

Tuesday January 26th ——— 1841

Strong winds from S.S.E. and squally. commenced boiling our whale. this day saw nothing.

27th Strong winds from E.N.E. and frequent squals of rain. finished boiling our whale which turned up 24 bls. on deck. Lat 30"43 South.

28th Light winds from N.W. and pleasent Course E. stowed the oil betwixt deck,

29th Light winds and variable. course E.S.E.

30th Light winds and variable with squals of rain.

Sunday 31st Commences with light breezes from S.S.E. latter part strong winds and pleasent Latitud by Observation's 31"4 S. Longitud 93"37 E.

Monday February 1st ——— 1841

Strong winds from E.S.E. and cloudy weather sent down our maintopgalantmast to fit the rigging

2d Strong winds from E.S.E. and pleasent.

3d Light winds from E.S.E. and pleasent. sent up the maintopgalant mast and set up the rigging.

4th Light winds from N.E. and pleasent.

5th Light breezes from N.W. and fine weather saw nothing sent up our maintopgalant yard.

6th Commences with light breezes from N.W. and pleasent. latter part light winds from S.S.W. and saw a scool of grampusses. Lat 30"57 S. Long 94"47 E.

Sunday 7th Strong winds from North and pleasent course E.S.E. Lat 32"5 S. Long 97"44 East

8th Commences with light winds from North and pleasent. Latter part strong winds from South with frequent squals of rain. sent down our mizen topgalant mast and yard to fit the rigging.

9th Light winds from S.E. and pleasent

10th Light winds from W. and fine weather Course E.N.E. took in sail and lay two for the night and set quarter watches. nothing else worth renturing

11th Light breezes from W.N.W. and pleasent Course E.

12th Light winds from S.S.E. and pleasent Course E. sent up our mizentopgalant mast and yard.

13th Strong winds from S.S.E. and pleasent. saw 3 finbacks. Lat 30"26 S. Long by Obs 106"36 East

Sunday X February 14th X X 1841
Strong winds from S.S.E and pleasent. coarse E.S.E.
saw a ship steering W.N.W. with steering sails and S.M.R.
15th Strong winds from S.S.E. and pleasent
spoke ship Ann Perry of Portsmouth 17 M. out with
1400 bls. 300 sperm. saw a scool of sperm whale.
16th Strong winds from S.S.E. and pleasent one
ship in sight. all hands employed in picking oacum.
17th Strong trades from E.S.E. and pleasent with
our larboard tacks on board standing to the S. West.
18th Strong trades and pleasent. steering to S. West.
19th Strong winds from S.E. and pleasent heading S by W.
Saturday 20th Commences with light winds
from S.E. and pleasent latter part strong winds
at daylight raised 5 whale lowerd down our
boats and took 4 off them along side and cut
one off them in. at night commenced boiling.
Sunday 21st Light winds from S.E. and fine weather
latter part light winds from S.W. and pleasent, took
in the bodees of the other three whales and one head
the other three heads lay alongside through the night.
22d Strong winds from S.E. and pleasent finished
cutting in the heads and commenced boiling.
23d Strong winds from S.E. and fine weather
with our starboard tacks on board. standing to
the Eastward. Long 108 East.
24th Strong winds from S.E. and pleasent
struck down some of our oil between decks
and finished boiling about 9 oclock at night.
25th Strong winds from S.E. and pleasent. Spoke
an English bark belonging to Hobart town 3
weeks out no oil and got a cask of water from her
ad spoke bark Parthian of Fallriver 18 months
out with 1000 of whale and 1000 of sperm oil.
26th Strong winds from S.E. and pleasent at 5 oclock
tacked ship and stood to the S.W. Lat 30.11 South.
27th Strong winds S.E. and pleasent at 11 oclock
took in our mainsail and jibb and close reefed
our fore and main topsails and furled the mizen.
standing to the Southard and westward.
Sunday 28th Commences with strong winds from
E.S.E. and pleasent. Latter part light winds
ship heading S.S.W. with our larboard tacks on board.
[illegible] and all hands coopering oil. not get any

Monday. March 1st ——— 1841.
Commences with light wind from S.West
and pleasent. Course S.E. at 5 oclock it increased
to a heavy gale at 7 oclock took in our bow and
waste boats and hove the ship two under close
reefed main topsail and fore and main spencers.
also stowed down a part of our oil in the forehole
2d Strong winds from S.W. and squally Course S.E.
saw a ship standing to the N.W. and stove our
larboard quater boat by a sea. Lat 33"58 S. Long 112"26 E.
3d Strong winds from S.W. and squally at 9 oclock
in the morning sighted a part of New-Holland
just to the eastward of Cape Leuwin and ran down
the coast for the whole day Course E by S. and E.S.E.
at night close reefed the topsails and took in mainsail and jibb.
4th Strong winds from S.W. and squally about
8 oclock raised bald head and ran in and came to
an anchor at 2 oclock in King Georges sound and furled lower sails.
Friday 5th Light winds and pleasent got underway
and came to anchor in the inner harbour all hands
employed in getting ready to smoak ship.
31st X Weighed X our anchor and sailed from X King
Georges after taking in water and coopering our
oil had 6 days liberty. The ship St John and Elizabeth
of New-London came in to anchor the 11th and
sailed the 23d with 1100 bls. of oil. strong winds from
N.W. and squally.
April 1st Strong winds from N.W. and pleasent
2d Strong winds from N.W. and frequant
squalls of rain. heading S.S.W.
3d Strong winds from N.W. and cloudy latter part
light winds from S. and pleasent one ship in sight
4th Light winds from N.E. and pleasent. Course N.W. by W. [Course W. by S.]
Sunday April 5th Light winds and variable. Course N.W. by N.
5th Strong winds from S.E. and pleasent. Course North.
6th Light winds from E.S.E. and pleasent. raised a pod
of whale in the morning and took our about 70 bls. whale.
7th Light winds from N.E. and pleasent. finished
cutting in our whale and commenced boiling.
8th Light winds from N. and frequant. boiling.
9th Light winds from N. and pleasent. latter
part calm. coopered some of our oil and put it between decks
10th Light winds from E.S.E. and cloudy. coarse North
finished coopering our oil and stowed it betwen
decks. Lat 32"56 South. Long 112 East.

Sunday ~~April~~ 11th 1841.

Commences with Strong winds from N. and
cloudy latter part Strong winds and pleasent Lat
saw 2 whales jest at night but could not get to them 31"46
12th Strong winds from W. and pleasent. Latter
part heavy squalls of rain with thunder and lightning
13th Strong winds from South and pleasent.
14th Strong winds from S.E. and squally.
15th Strong winds from S.E. and pleasent. Standing
to the Northard and Eastward nothing in sight.
16th Strong winds from S.E. and pleasent. one vessel in sight.
17th Light winds from S.E. and pleasent. Coarse S.W. by W.
18th Light winds from N.N.W. and pleasent. coarse W. S. W.
saw a merchant brigg but did not speak her.
19th Strong winds from W.S.W. and squally.
20th Strong winds from S.W. with heavy squalls of wind
and rain, Course N. Lat. 31"47 S.
21st Strong winds from S. and light squalls of rain.
saw one ship but did not speak her.
22d Light winds from E.S.E. and pleasent. spoke ships
Lucus Capt Severance and Stephana both of N. Bedford.
23d Light winds from N.W. and pleasent. gammed with
the ship Lucas.
24th Strong winds from S.W. and pleasent. Lat 28"48.
Sunday 25th Light winds ~~from~~ and variable Coarse N.
26th Light winds from S.E. and pleasent. Lat 27"50 S.
27th Light winds from N.W. and pleasent saw
several humpbacks and one ship. course E.S.E.
28th Commences with light winds from W. and pleasent
saw a large number of whale and among one sperm whale.
29th Strong winds from N.W. and pleasent coarse E.N.E.
spoke Bark Dreade of Rochester 400 bls. of oil.
30th Light winds from South and pleasent. Course N.E.

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~~Sunday~~ Saturday May 1st
Light winds from S.W. and pleasent Coarse N.E.
at night took in sail as usual, and steered her, course.
Sunday May 2d Light wind from S. and pleasent. and
made the land. and saw plenty of finbacks. Course N.W.
3d Strong winds from S.E. and pleasent. Course N.E.
4th Strong winds from South and pleasent
course N.E. Spoke ship Hercules Ricketson of N. Bedford
20 ms. out with 2000 bls. oil 700 of it sperm also Bark
Pacific Webb master of Fairhaven 9 ms. out. no oil.
5th Light breezes and variable. one ship in sight.
6th Light S.E. trades and pleasent. spoke bark Cossack
of Rochester 9 months out 100 bls. of oil. and saw 3 other ships.
7th Light winds from S.E. and ~~fine~~ cloudy. latter
part strong winds. and saw ~~two~~ ships one of them boiling.
8th Strong trades. course E.N.E. one ship in sight.
Sunday May 9th Strong trades and pleasent saw one ship.
10th Light trades and pleasent. saw a bark ship to the leeward.
11th Light S.E. trades and pleasent.
12th First part strong winds and made the N.W. cape of New Holland
and altered the course to W. and steered under easy sail through the night

Thursday May 13th 1841

Strong winds from North with heavy rain. course N.W.
14th Strong winds from S.E. and pleasent. course N.W.
about 4 oclock raised whales and got one small one.
15th Strong trades and pleasent. finished cutting. one ship
16th Strong winds and pleasent. course S.W. spoke ship in sight
Juliann Capt Howse 22 m. out 2900 bls. oil.
Monday 17th Light trades and pleasent. Commenced
boiling and spoke ship George & Martha Capt Smally
of New Bedford 900 bls. oil 300 bls. of it sperm.
18th Light winds and pleasent and finished boiling.
19th Light winds and pleasent and stowed down our oil
20th Light breezes and fine weather and finished setting up shooks.
21st Light do. — do — do — do. from S.E. Course S. saw a number of finbacks
22d Light breezes and variable. saw plenty of finbacks.
Sunday 23d Light breezes from S.E. steering to the Southward.
saw plenty of finbacks and shot one of them —
24th Commences with light winds from W.S.W. and fine
weather. latter part strong winds steering S.S.E. Lat 28 " 46 S.
25th Light winds from South and cloudy. saw number of finbacks.
26th Light winds from S. and pleasent. Lat 29 " 8 S.
27th Light winds from S.S.W. and pleasent. Course S.E.
28th Light winds from S.S.W. and pleasent. saw number finba
29th Light winds and pleasent. saw plenty of finbacks.
Sunday 30th Light winds from W.S.W. and pleasent.
latter part strong winds. and saw plenty of finbacks. course S.E.
31st Strong winds from W. and pleasent. steering on the wind
Tuesday. June 1st First part calm. latter part to the Sowar
light winds from N.W. and pleasent. Lat 30 " 46 S.
2d Commences with strong winds and that to a heavy
gale of wind from S.W. lost our starboard quarter boat.
3d The wind ceased blowing some and made some sail
on the ship and steered North. wind from W.S.W. and fine over head
4th Strong winds from W.S.W. and light squalls of rain
Course N.W. all hands employed in picking Oacum. Boatsteerers
5th Commences with calm. latter part strong Soldering.
winds from N.W. standing to the westward.
Sunday 6th Light winds and variable. with squalls of rain.
7th Strong from N. to N.N.W. and light squalls of rain. Course N.E.
8th Strong winds from E.W. and light squalls of rain. Course N.
spoke ship Flora of New London 126 days out 100 bls. of oil.
9th Light winds from South and light squalls of rain. Course
10th Light winds from W.S.W. and light squalls of
rain. and spoke ship Flora and the Mercator of New Bedford
and gammed with them. the Mercator had 50 bls. of oil.
11th Light winds and some part calm. spoke ships Wm
of Falmouth. Neptune and Flora of New-London and
bark Dragon of New-Bedford and gammed with them.
12th Light winds from N.W. and pleasent several sail in sight.
Sunday 13th Light winds from S.W. and pleasent.
saw one ship cutting and boiling beside our comerade.
14th Light breezes and variable. the Flora in sight off us.
15th Light winds from N.N.E. and pleasent. spoke bark
Arab of Fairhaven 12 m. 250 bls. oil. and saw the Flora
take one whale.
16th Strong winds from S.S.E. and rainy. gammed
with the Arab and got a bullock out of her.
17th Strong winds from S.S.E and pleasent. course W.
and the old rain keep to the leeward boiling.

June 18th 1841.

Light winds from South and pleasent. course West. saw
a large English ship steering to the East with all sail out.
Saturday 19th Light winds from N.W. and pleasent.
Sunday 20th Light winds from N.W. and fine weather
spoke ships Leonidas of Fairhaven and Clarkson of Nantucket.
21st Light breezes and variable with squalls of rain.
22d Light winds from S.E. with heavy banks of Fogg lying around.
23d Light winds and pleasent. Course N.W. saw a carcass
and two vessels. Lat 22-36 South. all hands employed in ships duty.
24th Light breezes and variable. saw number of Finbacks.
25th Light winds from S.S.W. with light squalls of rain.
26th Strong winds from S.W. and pleasent. saw a large
sperm whale just at night but could not get him. spoke ship
Recovery of London. 16 m. out 600 bls. of sperm oil.
Sunday 27th Strong winds from S.E. and pleasent. X
28th X Light winds from E.S.E. and pleasent. saw number of finbacks.
29th Light winds from S.E. and pleasent. do — do — do — do.
30th Strong winds from S.S.E. and hazy.
July 1st Strong winds from S.E. and pleasent.
2d Strong winds from N.E. and pleasent. spoke ship
Averick of New-Bedford 11 m. out 550 bls. of sperm oil.
3d Strong winds from South and squally. course N.E.
July 4th of a Sunday. Strong winds from S. and cloudy.
5th Strong winds from S. and pleasent. Raised a scool
of sperm whale and took one small one. after a long pull.
6th Strong winds from South and cut in our whale
7th Strong winds from do — and spoke ship South Boston
of Fairhaven 16 m. out 1200 bls. 450 bls. of it sperm and [illegible] oil.
8th Strong winds from S.E. and pleasent.
9th Light winds from S.S.E. and pleasent. stowed down our
10th Light winds from S.E. and pleasent. saw a large scool
of small whales and took one small one.
11th First part light winds from E.S.E. and pleasent. latter
part strong with heavy squalls of rain. finished cutting in
our whale and raised a large lone one lowered one boat and
struck him about 6 oclock and held on to him until about
4 in the afternoon when the line parted and the boat come on board.
12th Strong winds from S.E. and pleasent. boiling out our whale
13th Strong winds from E.S.E. and fine weather. saw one ship
14th Strong winds from S.E. and pleasent. standing to the S.W.
seized the cook upon the main rigging and gave him
30 lashes with a piece of large seizing stuff with 4 ends each
~~strand~~ and 3 strans and each strand with 3 yarns.
15th Light wind from E by N. and pleasent. saw one ship
and coopered and stowed down our oil. Just 1 year ~~out~~
out to day 600 bls. of sperm oil all told.
16th Light winds from S.E. and fine weather saw a great
number of finbacks. and several scools of B. Fish and took 3 of them
17th Light winds from S.E. and pleasent saw a number of
finbacks. this night carrying all sail and standing whole
watches for port.
Sunday 18th Light winds and pleasent. boiled out our
blackfish which made us 3½ bls. of oil.
19th Light breezes and variable. and very pleasent

Tuesday July 20th 1841 [5]
Strong winds from S.S.E. and pleasent. Steering N. East.
21st Strong winds and variable saw one ship to the leward
22nd Strong winds from N.E. and pleasent. made the N.W. Cape of New-Holland and stood till we saw breakers and then tacked ship and stood to the N.W.
23rd First part Strong winds from N.N.W. and pleasent latter part light winds from S.W. and frequent squalls of rain
24th Light winds and variable with squalls. Course N.N.E. of rain and drizly Course N.E. by E. C. DeWolf
Sunday 25th Light winds from S.E. and pleasent.
26th Light S.E. trades and pleasent. spoke ship Hercules of New Bedford just out of Amsurnam. 23 mo. out 2250 bbls. 800 sperm
27th Light winds from S.E. and pleasent. New Bedford
28th Light winds from S.E. and pleasent. all hands employed in securing the big gun. and commenced braking out.
29th Light breezes from E.S.E. and pleasent. stowing down.
30th Light breezes and variable. finished stowing down.
31st Light winds from S.E. and pleasent. saw Scotts reef bearing East
Sunday August 1st Light breezes and pleasent. Course N.E. by
2nd Strong winds from S.E. and pleasent. Lat 13.11 S. Long 121.43 E.
3rd Strong winds from S.E. and pleasent. made the island of Grotto and Timore and another island not known.
Wednesday 4th Light winds from S.E. and pleasent. come to an anchor at Copang in the Island of Timore about 5 oclock in the afternoon. took in water and had liberty.
Monday August 16th Light winds and pleasent weighed our anchor and set sail for Barracaday a small harbour on the opposite side of the island to get wood and recruits.
Wednesday 18th Come to an anchor at Noloo and took in wood and some recruits.
22nd Weighed our anchor and set sail for Ballagaday
25th Come to an anchor at Ballagaday and took Bullock. Hogs Yams and a small raft of water. saw ship Recovery of London lay
29th at 9 oclock weighed our anchor for Copang again.
Sunday August 30th. Light breezes from S.E. and Calm.
31st Lay off and on at Intranand sent a boat in to get hogs but did not get any. laying at anchor Bark Dianna of London 2 year out 600 bbls. and saw also ship Resolution of — do — and a brigg a trader.
September 1st Light breezes and pleasent. saw one bark.
2nd Light breezes and pleasent. arrived at Copang and come to an anchor to land our interpriter. on the 3rd weighed our anchor and proceeded on our course for New Holland
4th Light winds and pleasent. saw Bark Dianna of London
5th Light S.E. trades and pleasent. Lat 11.49 S. Long 121.5 East.
Sunday 6th Light S.E. trades and pleasant.
7th Light winds and pleasent. raised a pod of whales and lowered our boats and took which will make 50 bbls
8th Light trades and pleasent. cut in our whale and commenced boiling.
9th Light trades and pleasent. finished boiling. Long 119.45 E.
10th Light trades and pleasent. Lat 19.51 South.
11th Light winds from S.S.E. and pleasent. coopered our oil and struck it betwixt decks. saw some blackfish
12th Strong S.E. trades and pleasent. heading S.West. with our larboard tacks on board.

Sunday September 13th 1841.
Strong S.E. trades and pleasent. this day all hands put on allowance of 1 lb. of meat for 24 hours. per man.
14th Strong winds from S.E. and pleasent.
15th Light winds from S.E. and pleasent. took in our bow boat to put a new bottom on to her.
16th Light breezes and variable. mending foresail and boat.
17th Light breezes and variable. do — do — do — do
18th Light breezes from N.W. and pleasent. bent our foresail.
19th Strong winds from S.W. and pleasent. finished our boat and set her on the crains Lat 18" 53 S. Long 116" 9 East.
Sunday 20th Strong winds from S.W. and pleasent. Lat 19" 7 S. Long 116" 56
21st Strong winds from S.W. and pleasent. spoke bark Dragon of New Bedford 16 m. out full bound home.
22d X Strong X winds from X S.W. and pleasent. gammed with bark Dragon
23d Strong winds from S.S.E. and light squalls of rain.
24th Strong winds from S.S.E. and pleasent. Lat 19.47 S. Long 112" 30 E.
25th Light breezes from S.S.E. and pleasent. bent new main topgallant sail.
26th Light winds from S.S.E. and pleasent. steering on the wind heading E.S.E.
27th Light winds from S.S.E. and pleasent. —
Monday 28th Light breezes with squalls of rain and variable.
29th Strong winds from South with light squalls of rain.
30th Strong winds from S. and squalls of rain steering on the wind heading W.S.W.
Thursday. October 1st Strong winds from S.E. and frequant squalls of rain. one ship in sight to the leward.
2d Strong winds from S.E by E. and squally. same ship in sight and showed signals with her Lat 24" 15 South.
3d Strong winds from E.S.E. and cloudy. our consort in sight.
Sunday 4th Strong winds from S.E. and pleasent. spoke ship Ontario Green of Sagharbour 13 m. out 2200 bbls. 400 sperm
Monday 5th Light breezes and variable saw a scool of sperm whale lowered 3 boats and took 3 off them Ontario in sight
6th Strong winds and variable with frequant squalls of rain
Finished cutting in our whales and commenced boiling.
7th Light winds from S.S.W. and hazy. Boiling. nothing seen.
8th Light winds from S.S.W. and light squalls of rain. coopered our oil
9th Light winds from S.S.W. and pleasent. broke out our ground teer and stowed down our oil.
10th Light winds from S. and hazy weather.
Sunday 11th Light airs and variables nothing else worth mention
12th Strong winds from North and pleasent. Course Southe
13th Strong winds from N.N.W. and squally. Course South at 4 hove her too under close reef for topsail and spencers. Lat 32" 156"
14th Strong winds from S.W. and light squalls of rain. Course
spoke an English Brigg from Sumbuck bound to Sidney. Course S.E by
15th First part light winds from N.W. and cloudy latter part incriased to a gale. Some hands employed in catching Gonies and some in cleaning them and some making bread puddin and to cap the whole Saber made a rush and capsized it all over the decks.

16th Light winds from N.W. and pleasent.
17th Strong winds from North and pleasent. spoke Bark Clement of New London 4½ m. out with one small whale. from her got of General Harrisons death and got a few Papers
Sunday 18th Strong winds from North which increased to a gale but of short duration. took in our bow and waste boats and took in our main topsail. after dinner the wind shifted to N.W. with squalls of rain. and set our topsail again

Monday — October 19th 1841

and verry cold
Strong winds from W. and heavy squalls of rain and wind.
20th First part strong winds steering S. Latter part light winds
from S. W. Course East at night layed two under short sail.
21st Light winds from N. W. and pleasent. spoke hermorpedite
brigg Velosity 3 months from London bound to Swann River
after dinner saw a pod of large whales and took one. Lat 32"46
22d Light winds from W. S. W. and pleasent. finished cutting
and commenced boiling. saw more whale but so far off we did
23d Light breezes and variable. Boiling. lower for them.
24th Light winds from N. W. and pleasent. Boiling.
25th Light winds from N. W. and pleasent. finished boiling
26th Strong fresh from S. W. Latter part Lat. 32"55 South
more moderate and commenced coopering some off
our oil. This morning about daylight the captain came
on deck and enquired whare was Francis Stimpson
which headed the watch and he was informed he was below
not well enough to head his watch. he was in a great
rage as usual a cussing and swearing and calling for
him to come on deck but Frank not moving quite
as quick as common. he comes below and pretends to help
him up by giving off four blows in his side and I believe
three or four about the head with his fist by the way of no harm
27th Strong winds from S. W. and light squalls of rain. stowed
down our oil.
28th Light winds from South and thick over head.
Thursday 29th Light breezes and calm. saw a scool of blackfish.
30th First part Light breezes and pleasent Latter part Light
wind from S. S. W. and squally. saw a scool of whale off th weather
beam going to the windward did not lower. just at night saw another
scool off the lea bow lowered our boats but it was too late to fasten.
31st Strong winds from S. W. and squally. increased almost to a gale.
November 1st Sunday Strong winds from S. W. and squally.
2d Light winds from S. S. W. and pleasent. Lat 38"43 S
3d Light breezes from S. E. and pleasent. Steering S. W.
4th First part Light breezes from N. E. and pleasent latter
part Strong winds from N. W. Lat 31"24 South Long 113"3 E.
I have omitted writing now for several days but nothing
happened worth mentioning except gales of wind for the
most part and on the Friday 6th saw whales and
Saturday 7th saw a large whale and fastened to him and
parted the line
Wednesday 11th First part light winds from W. N. W.
latter part Strong winds and pleasent. all hands employed
in ships duty such as picking Oakum and employments
12th Light winds from W. N. W. and hazy. saw several scools of porpoises
13th Light winds from W. N. W. and pleasent. Lat 35"55 S
14th Light winds from N. W. and fine weather. saw a great many
Sunday 15th Strong winds from W. and frequent finbacks.
squalls of rain made Cape Lewen about three oclock and ran
down the coast steering E. S. E. at night set whole watches.
at night a bark ship passed ahead of us steering in shore on the
17th run until 10 oclock the wind encreased to a gale laid
the ship two under spencers and fore topmast staysail with
the wind from West. and heading off shore.
18th The weather moderated some and steered E. N. E.
until 12 oclock. altered the course to N. E. until night
furled the foresail and close reefed the fore topsail and
steered E by N. wind this day from W. S. W. standing
at night quarter watches and dog time watches on deck.
Lat 36"38 Long 114"18 East.

Wednesday November 19th X 63
Light winds from W.N.W. and pleasent. course E by S.
20th First part light winds from W.N.W. middle calm
latter part light winds from E.N.E. and pleasent.
course E by S. saw a scool of blackfish lowered 3 boats and took
21st First part light winds and variable course 10 of them
latter part strong winds from S.S.W. course S.E. E.N.E.
sail as usual. and boiled out our blackfish which turned of
22d Light winds from S.W. and fine weather. course 19 bls.
Sunday 23d Light winds from E.N.E. and fine weather S by E.
course S.E. spied a scool of large whale and took one of them
24th First part strong N.W. latter part light winds with
light squalls of rain. cut in our whale and commenced boiling
25th Light breezes from S.W. and pleasent boiling.
26th Strong winds from S.W. and pleasant. boiling.
27th Light winds from S.W. and pleasent. finished
boiling and commenced coopering and stowing down.
28th Light breezes from S.W. and fine weather, finished stowing down
29th First part light winds from S.W. and Lat 34.28 S. Long 127.28 E.
pleasent. latter part strong winds. Lat 33.27 S. Long 128.10 East
Sunday 30th Light winds from S. and pleasent. Lat 33.45 S. Long.
December 1st Light winds from N.E. and fine weather 129.35 E.
Course S.E. Lat 33.52 South. Long 130.44 East. we are now
on the Southwest side of N. Holland in the great Australian
2d Light winds and variable course S.E. by S. Bite
took in our bow and waste boats and got ready for a
blow. the barometer being below Change. Lat 35.31 S.
3d Strong winds from N.W. and heavy squalls of rain.
4th Strong winds from S.W. and heavy squalls
of wind and rain. Course S.E. until twelve oclock then
altered it to E.S.E. Lat 38.14 S. Long 136.22 E.
5th Light winds from W. and fine weather. course East.
6th Light breezes and variable course E. Lat 39.38 South.
Sunday 7th Strong winds from E.N.E. and hazy standing
to the S.E. at night wore ship and stood the N.E. took in
the mainsail and jibb. Lat by Ob 39.51 S. Long 143.17 East.
8th A gale of wind from N.E. but pleasent. first part standing
to the S.E. under close reefed topsails. latter part to the N. about
4 oclock this morning the mate undertook to set the foresail
which had been furled a part of the night. in setting
of it the cluegarnet parted and blew the sail out of the
leach rope. the captain below sick hearing of it called
the mate and third below and told the mate he should
put him off duty. the mate told he did not care a damn
and sent the third mate on deck to act in his place
9th Light winds from East and pleasent. made the island
off the Bass's straits and also Vandiemands land. Lat 39.19 South
10th First part light winds from South got in the mouth
of Bass's Straits the wind from N.E. and lay off and on.
took soundings off King's Island in 45 fathoms.
11th Last night we beat into the mouth of the straits
inside of the reef. and have been laying all day
between two winds. so as that we could neither
get in nor out of the straits. with our chains bent
and anchors all ready to let go. we have tried
to get out three times but all in vain.

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For the most part strong winds from N.E. and pleasent
at last night after trying the fourth time fetched out
of the straits and steered S.E. around Vandiemonds
Land. first at night saw blackfish and took three of them
Saturday 13th Light breezes and variable. this morning
about sunrise about 6 miles off Vandemons Land raised
a scool of sperm whale. fastned to two saved one and
the other went off with the line. cut him in and com-
menced boiling. two vessels in sight.
Sunday 14th Light breezes and variable. saw a number
of large whales. the capt struck one whale he sounded
out the line and went off in the afternoon saw a
number more lowered down and Mr Perry
struck the same whale the capt was fast to in the
fornoon and saved him. took him along side
put the ship under short sail and steered off-
shore the land being about 15 miles from us.
15th An increasing wind from S.E. and hazy cut-
ing our whale. and commenced boiling saw one whale
16th Light winds from S.E. and pleasent. Boiling.
17th A gale off wind from N.E. stopped boiling and
struck down some of our oil between decks.
18th First part light winds and commenced boiling
latter part a gale from S.W. cooled down. with a junk
19th A gale of wind from S.W. with heavy on deck.
squalls of rain and wind. all hands below.
Saturday 20th The wind moderated some and
we cut up the junk and commenced boiling Lat 44
Sunday 21st Light winds from S.S.E. and pleasent. L 98.
22d Light winds from E.S.E. and pleasent. stowed down
part of our oil chocked of our main hatch.
23d Strong winds and variable with rain finished
stowing down our oil. which makes in all 900 bls.
24th A heavy gale of wind W.S.W. and squally got an
Altitude and found ourselves but 60 miles from land
reefed our foresail and set it. and stood to the Southard.
25th The gale continues and we have got to the south
far enough so as to keep off around Vandiemons Land
the gale abated some set close reefed fore and main
topsails and steered S.E. by E. Lat 43" 21 S.
26th Strong winds W.S.W. and squally. mad Eddy-
Stone rock about 11 oclock. and steered down the
coast. at sunset took a pilot of the mouth off Macq-
uarries river and at two oclock at night come to
an anchor at Hoberts town. ends this day.

Commences at leaving Hobart-Town January 11th 1842
Weighed our anchor about 10 oclock for a cruise
left barks Cossack of Rochester and Emerald
of salem beside a great many merchantmen.
and also left at mouth of the river Bark Canthian
Bell of Fallriver. bound home full. saw a great
number of Porpoises and caught two of them.

Wednesday January 12th 1842

Light winds from S.E. and pleasent. course N.W. and made the S.W. capes of Vandiemonds Land
13th Strong winds from N.W. with squalls of rain.
14th Strong winds from the Westward and variable Laying two under spencers and all hands below.
15th Strong winds from W.S.W. and heavy squalls of rain, course East. 18 mont to day with 975 bls. of Sperm
16th Strong winds from W.S.W. and heavy squalls of wind and rain. latter part moderate and made all sail. course N.E. made Deer Island. Lat by Obs 43.18 S. Long 148.17 East
17th First part Strong winds from W.S.W. and pleasent. Latter part strong winds from South. course N.E. Lat 41.38 South.
18th Light winds from S. and pleasent. course N.E by E.
19th Strong winds from N.W. and hazy Lat. 39.59 S. course N.E by E. Lat 39.30 South
20th Light winds from S.W. and thick weather, course E.N.E.
21st Light breezes and variable. thick and misty
22d Light do and variable and pleasent. Lat 37.02 S.
Sunday 23d First part light winds and variable with heavy squalls of rain accompanied with ~~thunder~~ thunder and lightning. Latter part strong winds from S.E. and heavy weather, course E.N.E. Long 162.34 E.
24th Strong winds from S.E. and thick weather saw several finbacks in the afternoon saw a scooner laying two boiling at night we come two under her lee under close reefed fore and main topsails and spencers.
25th Strong winds from N.E. first part Lat 35.28 South squally latter part pleasent. spoke and gammed with scooner Dundee Merchant of Hobart Town with 100 bs. Sperm. Capt Mansfield and wife. Lat 35.12 South
26th Light winds from E.N.E. and fine weather. saw a scool of blackfish and the scooner. Long 164.03 E. Lat 35.29 S.
27th Strong winds from N.E. and pleasent. saw the Scooner
28th Light winds from N.N.E. and pleasent. all hands employed in ripping up the foresail. Lat 36.23 S.
Saturday 29th Light breezes from N.E. and Long 166.46 E. pleasent. raised a large scool of small whale lowered down boats and took two of them cut them in and commenced boiling. at sunset saw two more large whale did not lower for them. Lat by obs 37.15 S.
Sunday 30th Light winds from S.E. and pleasent. Boiling
31st Light winds from N.E. and pleasent. finished boiling
February 1st Light breezes and variable, coopering and stowing down our oil. the ship Maria Orr of Hobart Town in sight. with captain and wife on board with 800 bbls. sperm 200 bls. whale Oil.
2d Light breezes from E and pleasent finished stowing down our oil and washed ship. Lat 35.01 South

Thursday February 3rd 1842.
Light breezes and variable. standing to the Eastward
saw a scool of Blackfish lowered down the boats but
did not get any off them. Lat 168"54 E. Lat 34"24 South.
4th ~~Light~~ Strong winds from S.S.E and light squalls
of rain about 4 oclock raised the three Kings off
the N.W. cape of New Zealand. also saw a
small vessel steering to the E. Lat 34"15 S. Long 171"05 E
5th Strong winds from S.S.W. and light squalls of rain
ran down the coast of N. Zealand to the N.W. Cape
Sunday 6th Strong winds from South and pleasent
beat into Hongamia and come to anchor about 8 oclock.
Thursday 10th The captain had a party on board. Friday
morning he was quarrelling with the officers about a bottle
of Gin that was ~~wasted~~ drinkid the night before and
broke a bottle of Gin for Mr Terry and then shoved
him on deck. and also struck John A Saber over the
head twice with a club of wood. and put two of hands
in Irons. Saturday had more company on board
and took the blacksmith out of irons. at night the cook
swam on shore. and he laid the officers in letting a
boat come along side in one of their watches. Flying
Sunday 13th Nothing doing but trading and putting
about the harbour. at night a boat went on shore after
the captain and four of them ran away.
14th All hands employed in fitting a new foretopgalant
yard. about 9 oclock brought on board the four men
that ran away yesterday and put them in irons with
2 more which they found with their clothes packed
up ready for a start making in all seven men in
Irons. and barred the rest down for the night.
Tuesday 15th Nothing happened worth mentioning
only at night barred down the hatches as usual
and the officers stood watch with a pair of pistols
and one Muscet loaded. the capt on shore and
Hussey and Rodman put in irons over night.
16th Took off 3 cask of water and made preperation
for sailing with 5 men in irons. this morning
they called the natives inn and give up looking
for the cook. and put the two Portogese in Irons as usual
~~Thursday~~ 17th Weighed our anchor and put to sea
with strong winds from N.W. S.W. course N.E. and
after we got our anchors on the bows and chains stowed
down the capt sent Mr Cockran and Mr Terry
below after the men in Irons and brought them
up one at a time and seized them in the rigging
and flogged them with ~~[illegible]~~ 12 thread seizing stuff
with 2 ends. the mens names flogged ware Charles
Shearman 24 lashes. ~~James~~ Perkins 12 lashes.
James Rolston 12 lashes. but John Smith he forgive
and George Bowers 6 lashes for disobaying orders
making in all 4 men flogged and one only
seized up an talked to for his good.

~~Friday~~ " February 18th 1844

Light winds from E.S.E. and cloudy. course N.E.
all hands employed in mending sails.
Saturday 19th Light breezes and variable. Lat 32"41 South.
Sunday 20th Light breezes from N. and pleasent. and
all hands put on an allowance of ½ lb of fresh meat to a man.
21st Light breezes and variable ~~w~~ thick and hazy weather.
22d First part strong winds and variable with heavy
squalls of rain. latter part light winds from W.S.W. and
pleasent. Course N by E. no observations this day.
23d Strong winds from South. and cloudy. course N.E.
24th Strong winds from S.E. and hazy weather. course N.E.
25th First part strong winds from East and very Lat 29"43 South
heavy rain. middle the wind died some and the sun
came out so as they got an observation. about one oclok there
came a heavy squall of wind and rain from S.W. so as
we took in all sail to closereefed foretopsail and foresail
and steered her off her course N by E Lat 28"60 South.
26th Strong winds from N.N.W. and hazy weather.
27th Light winds from N. and fine weather. stand to the
eastward. at sunset tacked ship. Lat 26"28 S. Long 169"18 W.
28th Light breezes and variable and fine weather.
~~[illegible]~~ March 1st Light winds from E. and pleasent
weather. course N.N.W. Lat by Obs 24"48 South
2d Light winds from E. and pleasent. cours N by W.
3d Strong winds from S.E. trades. Lat 22"50 S.
with light squalls of rain. course N by W. at 12 oclock
judged ourselves about about 70 miles from Savage
Island. all hands employed in rigging scisail poles.
4th Strong winds from East Lat 20"11 S. Long 170"58 W.
and fine weather. Lat 17"28 S. Long 170"35. West.
Saturday 5th Light winds from E.S.E. and pleasent.
Course N. made several of the Navigator Islands.
at night took in sail to doubled reefed topsails and
steered N.N.W. all of us in the steerage employed
in yoking up and killing bedbugs. Lat 14"58 South.
Sunday 6th Light breezes and variable with heavy squalls
of rain. ran under the island Opolo and 2 canoes came
7th Light winds from N.E. and pleasent. lay off and off.
on at Opolo and the capt and one boat on shore and
brought of hogs and coaconuts. and about 30 canoes along side
8th Laying off and on at Opolo and one boat on
shore and fetched off hogs and cocoanuts and several
other sorts of fruit. at night steered N.W. for the other end
9th Light breezes and variable with of the Island.
heavy squalls of wind and rain accompanied with
thunder and lightning. lay off and on at Apier
and saw the Frances Capt Hussey of N.B. laying
to anchor, 19 m. out 700 bbls of sperm. this night double reefed
the topsails and stood of shore. the capt on shore.
10th Light winds and for the most part pleasent. laying
off and on at Apier with the capt on shore yet.
11th Strong winds from N.E. and pleasent. the capt
came on board this morning and ran down to another
island called Mannuna and stoped on shore all
night. the ship laying of and on.

Saturday March 12th. XX 1842.
Light winds and variable. lay off ~~and~~ on in at [illegible]
and took one boat load of yams and another of cocoanuts
and a few hogs the capt came off and steered around the Isl
Sunday 13th Light winds from S. W. and pleasent
this morning raised a scool of small whales in shore
of us lowered down boats and took 2 of them and cut them in
14th Light winds from S. E. and pleasent. commence
boiling and stood close in to the land. saw nothing.
15th Light winds from S. E. and fine weather. finished
boiling. the capt on shore again to night trading.
16th Light winds from S. E. and pleasent. laying off
and onn trading. the capt came off and steered for
Apier for water and trading.
17th Light winds from S. E. and pleasent. laying off
and onn at Apier. at night the capt came on board
and steered N. by E. for the line.
18th Strong winds from E. S. E. and light squalls of rain
19th Light breezes from S. E. and pleasent. stowing down
and mad an island called [illegible] quaries island the capt
stopped our Tea and coffee. this is the way we live
on cold water and bread now and then a small
slice of stinking meat and a couple of potatoes
Sunday 20th Light winds and variable. course N. by E. Lat 10..25 S.
21st ~~Cal~~ Light breezes with calms. course N. W.
at night Strong wind from N. by E. Lat 10..13 South
22d Light breezes and variable with calms. course N. W.
sent up skisail poles fore and aft. Lat 9..43 S.
23d Light breezes and variable. with light squalls of
rain. course N. W. Lat 8..59 South
24th Light breezes and variable with heavy squalls of rain.
25th Light winds from N. N. W. and cloudy.
26th Light breezes and variable with calms. at night
light wind from S. W. course North. Lat 7..58 S.
Sunday 27th Light breezes and calms with heavy
squalls of rain raised a scool of small whales
and lowered 3 boats and took 3 of them and cut them in
28th Strong winds from N. N. E. and heavy
squalls of rain. commenced boiling. Lat 7..05 South.
29th Strong winds from N. E. and pleasent. finished
boiling. course N. W.
30th Strong winds from N. E. pleasent. course N. W.
31st Strong winds from N. E. and pleasent. course N.
by W. raised a cow and calf and lowered our boats
and took them both. and cut them in. at night
raised another scool of small whales but too far off
to get them.
April 1st Strong winds from N. E. and squally weather
commenced boiling. and coopered some of our oil
2d Strong winds from N. E and pleasent. course W. by
N. finished boiling and struck some of our oil below
decks. Long by Lunar distance 179..4 W. Lat 2..13 South
Sunday 3d Strong winds from E. N. E. and pleasent
first part of the day course W. N. W. at twelve oclock
altered the course to W. S. W. at night lay too under double
reefed fore and main topsails. Long by Lunar Obs 177..26 E. Lat 3 8 S.

Monday April 4th In the year of our Lord 1842.
Strong winds from E.N.E. and pleasent this morning
made Pirons Island one of the Kingsmills Group
and lay off and onn through the day and night with
girls on board and got off a boat load off cocoanuts
5th Strong winds from E.N.E. and pleasent trying to beat up
to the island with head wind and current about 5 oclock
lowered 2 boats to pull the girls on shore got on shore about
10 oclock and arived on board at 11 oclock
6th Strong winds from E.N.E. and fine weather in
the morning made Perou Island and lay off and onn
through the day with Natives men and women on board
7th Strong winds from E.S.E. and light squalls of rain
run under the lee of Chases Island and lay aback about
an hour and kept her off W.N.W. Lat 0"54 South
8th Strong winds from E.N.W. and pleasent course W.N.W.
9th Light winds from E.N.E and fine weather made
Ocean Island with Natives on board trading. Course W by N
Sunday 10th Light winds from E and pleasent course W.N.W. Lat 34 miles So.
11th Light winds with calms and
pleasent stowed down our oil and made Pleasent
Island and there were several canoes along side Lat 35 m. S.
12th Light breezes and variable with calms. broke out
all off our meat and coopered and chocked off the main
hatches for good. Pleasent Island in sight Lat 40 m. South
13th Light winds from E.N.E. and fine weather
commenced setting up shooks. Course N.W. Lat 12 miles N.
At night took in all sail to double reefed topsails.
14th Light breezes and variable with light squalls of
rain. Course N.N.W. Lat 49 miles N. Long 165"8 East
15th Light breezes and variable. Course N.N.W.
16th Strong winds from N.N.E. and squally Course N.N.W.
Sunday 17th Strong winds from N.N.E. thick and
squally weather Course N.N.W. Lat 4"46 North
18th Strong winds and variable with heavy squalls of
rain. saw a large scool of small whales. lowered three
boats and fastened to five differant whales and drawed
from them all and the Larboard boat was bit in two
by a cow whale which come at her three times
with his jaw open not being satisfied with once
19th Strong winds from E.N.E. and squally. Course N.
N.W. made one of the Caroline Islands and run
under the lee of it first at night. Lat 5"48 N. Long
20th Thick weather with heavy squalls of wind and rain 160"40 E.
21st Light winds and variable Lat 9"9 N. course N.W.
22d Light breezes and variable with heavy squalls of rain
Course N.W. no observations this day.
23d Light winds from N.E. and fine weather. Course W.N.
W. Lat by obs. 156"57 East. Lat 11"22 North
Sunday 24th Light winds from N.E. and fine weather
Course N.N.W. Lat 12"48 North
25th Strong winds from N.E. with light squalls off
rain. steering on the wind ~~[illegible]~~ to the North. Lat 14"32
26th Light winds from N.E. and fine weather
Course N.N.W. Lat 16"53 N. Long 124"41 East.

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Light winds from E.N.E. with light squalls of rain. Course N.N.W.

28th Strong winds and variable with heavy squalls of wind accompanied with rain. standing on the wind under easy sail to the North.

29th Strong winds from N.E. and cloudy. steering on the wind under easy sail to the northward.

30th Almost a gale of wind from N.E. and pleasent carrying sail. Course N.W. by N. Lat 21"18 N. Long 151"20 E.

Sunday May 1st Strong N.E. trades and pleasent. Course N.W. by W. at night took in sail and stood quarter watches.

2nd Strong winds from East and fine weather. saw a great number of finbacks. steering to the Northwest on the wind. Lat 23"18 N. Long 149"43 E.

3rd Light winds from E. and fine weather. Lat 26"23 N.

4th Light winds from South and cloudy with some rain. course N.W.

5th A gale of wind from N.E. standing to the N.W. under storm sails. no observations.

6th Strong winds from N.E. and foggy weather. Course S.W.

7th Strong winds from E.N.E. and quite pleasent. Course West. Lat by Obs 27"45 N. Long 144"09 East.

Sunday 8th Light winds from E.S.E. and hazy weather first part Course W by N. Latter part S.S.W. Lat 27"48 N

9th Strong winds from S.S.E. and thick weather, made the Bonin Islands it being so thick we made all sail and stood to the North. in the evening came on a heavy gale from S.S.E. took in our boats and made preperations for a blow. at night it blowed quite heavy.

10th The wind shifted to S.W. and blowed verry heavy through the night. at daylight the wind abated some made sail and steered S.E. at twelve oclock steered E. by E. and quite pleasent again. Lat 28"20 North.

11th Strong winds from N.E. and pleasent. saw a scool of blackfish lowered and took one. Lat 26"28 North.

12th Strong N.E. trades and pleasent. saw a scool off large whale lowered three ~~whale~~ boats but did not get any. boiled out our blackfish. Course S.E. by S.

13th Strong winds from N.E. and cloudy. steering S.S.E. on the wind. Lat 23 South.

14th Commences with a Tiffoon which lasted about 24 hours and blowed verry hard. commenced blowing from East and so shifted around to N.W. at night it moderated and made sail steered S.S.E. Lat about 22 N.

Sunday 15th Strong breeze from East and fine weather Course South. Lat 19"16 N. Long 147"37 E.

16th A dead calm but verry fine weather.

17th Light breezes and variable. and fine weather course S.S.W. Lat 18"6 N. Long by Lunar Obs 147"25 E.

18th Strong breezes from East and for the most part fine weather. passed 3 Islands the largest of them is called Bird Island Course S.S.W. Lat 16"43 N.

19th Strong winds from N.E. and light squalls of rain. about two oclock in the morning made an Island called Sipan at daylight saw two more one called Tinian another called Rotta and then steered our course for Guam.

~~On Sunday~~ Friday May 20th. 1842

Made Guam about 11 oclock at night and lay under the lee until morning come to an anchor about 10 oclock at the watering place and took off one raft of water saw at Umatta bay ship St George of N. Bedford 32 Mo. out 1900 bls. of oil. and an English ship belonging to London

21st All hands employed in getting off water.

Sunday 22nd Finished stowing down our water and coaltarring our bends. weighed our ~~ancho~~ anchor and proceeded to another small village and took one boat load off fruit. in the evening went gamming on board the St George and the English ship in the bay.

23rd Light winds from E.N.E. and pleasent. Course North.

24th Strong winds from E.N.E. and pleasent. course North.

25th Strong winds from E.N.E. and pleasent course N. Lat 18"37 N.

26th Light winds from N.E. and fine weather. course N.N.W. Lat by Obs 20"58 N. Long by Cronometer time 143"27 E.

27th Light winds from E.N.E. and fine weather. saw a large scool of Blackfish lowered all four boats but did not get fast. at night took in all sail to double reefed fore and main topsails. Course North. Bill Stubs has eaten three bunches of bananahs to day. Lat 23"3 North.

28th Light breezes from E.S.E. and fine weather. Course North

Sunday 29th Light breezes from E.N.E. and fine weather.

30th Light winds from E.N.E. and fine weather. saw a large scool of ~~large~~ small whales and got one of them

31st Strong winds from South with light squalls of rain Course N.N.E. cut in our whale. and mending the boat.

June 1st Strong breezes with light squalls of rain. this morning commenced boiling finished at sunset. 20 bls whale

2nd Light winds from E.S.E. and fine weather. Course N.W.

3rd Light breezes from E.S.E. and fine weather. Course N.W.

4th Calms with light airs and variable. Lat 28"44 N.

5th First part calm. latter part light winds and variable spoke Bark Fortune off Plymouth 20 mo out 400 bls. of sperm.

6th Strong winds from N.W. S.W. and thick weather. Course S.E. (cooking 4500 spiked in 24 hours)

saw two ships. one of them the Bark Fortune.

7th First part light breezes from S.W. latter part strong winds. Steering to the S.E. the Bark in sight all day.

8th Strong winds from S.W. and hazy. Standing to the South.

9th Light gales from W. S.W. and thick. Course E.N.E.

10th Light winds and variable with squalls. Course North.

11th Light winds from S.W. and thick. course North.

Sunday 12th Strong winds from S.W. Course N. Lat 29"35 N.

13th Strong winds from S.W. and thick fogg. course North.

14th First part strong winds from N.W. and pleasent latter part calm. Course N.E. Lat 31"31 North

15th Light winds from South and thick. Course N.E. Lat 32"18 N.

16th Light winds N.W. and thick weather. Lat 31"40 North.

17th Light winds from W. and thick fogg. spok bark Rochester of London 33 Mo. out 1600 bls. of sperm.

18th Light breezes and pleasent. Gammed with the Rochester.

Sunday 19th Light airs from E.S.E. and fine weather.

20th This day has been a Lat. 30"50 N. Long 148"58 E.

Daddy's hurricane with the wind right up and down.

21st Light breezes from S. course N. saw a number off different kinds of fish, such as finback. Grampus, Porpoises killers and several other kinds too numero

Wednesday June 22d 1842

Light winds from S.W. and thick weather. course E.S.E.
23th Light winds from S. for the most part fine. Lat 30. North
24th Light winds from S.E. and pleasent. course N.E.
25th Light winds from S.E. and pleasent one vessel in sight.
Sunday 26th Light breezes from N.E. and fine weather. Lat 31"48
27th Light winds from South and quite fine weather.
28th Light winds from S. and pleasent. latter part Strong
winds and thick weather. no observation. [rain
29th Light gales of wind from S. accompanied with heavy
30th Strong winds from S.W. and thick with fogg and rain.
July 1st Light winds from South and fine weather. Lat 30"42 N.
2d Strong winds from S.E. and fine weather. standing to the
S.S.W. saw a number of Finbacks. Lat 30"1 North.
Sunday 3d Strong winds from E.S.E. and fine. course N.W.
Monday 4th Strong winds from S.E. and quite good
weather. the hands generally employed in catching
fish. spoke ship Wm & Elizy Roggers of New Bedford
32 m. out 2200 bls of oil. ran down to her with the signals
set and firing guns which she answered in return
in the evening had fire works on board so ends this day.
5th Strong winds from S.E. and quite pleasent. holding
up the 4th of July as it is the 4th with the Wm
and Elizy and gammed with her.
6th Light gales from S.E. and pleasent. saw a scool of
small whales. gallied them with the ship and
did not get any of them.
7th Strong winds from S.S.E. and pleasent. gammed with
ships Wm & Elizy and Elizabeth of Salem 18 months
out 700 bls. oil. Lat by Obs 30"14 North.
8th Light breezes from S.E. and fine weather steering
to the N.E. gammed again with the Wm & Elizy.
9th Light winds and variable. two sail in sight.
Sunday 10th Strong winds from E by S. and quite pleasent
two ships in sight. saw a large breach. Lat 30"08 N.
11th Light winds from E.S.E. and quite pleasent.
12th Light winds from S.E. and fine weather. Lat 30"15 N.
13th Strong winds W.S.W. and light squalls of rain
steering N.W. saw a large scool of killers.
14th Light winds and variable with heavy squalls
of rain with some Thunder and Lightning. latter
part quite fine chased a large scool of blackfish. got none
15th Strong winds from E. and quite pleasent. saw some
finbacks. two years out to day with 1150 bls. oil all told.
on Jappan. Lat 31"11 North Long about 151 East. course N.W.
16th Strong winds from W. and thick weather with some rain
Sunday 17th Light winds from South with thick fogg
and saw a large lone whale and did not get him.
18th Light winds from S.S.W. and fine weather. saw a
pod of large and took two of them took in their heads
and commenced boiling.
19th Light winds from S.S.W. and fine weather
finished cutting. and commenced boiling again.
20th Light winds from S.S.W. and pleasent. boiling
Lat 32"59 North

Thursday July 21st 1842.

Light winds from S.W. and fine weather. Steering S.E.
22nd Light winds from S.S.E. and fine weather saw
a pod of large whales lowered and took one.
23 Light breezes from S. and fine weather. cutting and
saw a plenty of whale lowered our boats but did not get any.
Sunday 24th Light winds from E.S.E. and fine weather
boiling and coopering. Saw whales but did not get any.
25th Strong winds from S.E. and pleasent. boiling and
stowing down oil.
26th Strong winds from S.E. and light squalls of rain saw
a number of whale's spout at night lowered for them but
did not get any. all hands employed in coopering and stowing
27th Strong winds from S.E. and quite pleasent. steering
to the Sotith. all hands employed in Coopering and stowing
Thursday 28th Strong winds from E.S.E. and pleasent
steering to the South finished stowing down.
29th Strong winds from E.S.E. and quite pleasent
30th Strong winds from E.S.E and thick. at night
furled our maintopsail and set the spencers. and made
preperations for a blow. the Beromitor below Change.
Sunday 31st Light gales from S.E. accompanied with
heavy squalls of rain. at night set the Spencers.
Monday August 1st A gale of wind from E.S.E. and
heavy squalls off rain accompanied with Thunder and light
2d Strong winds from North and for the most part pleas
3d Light breezes and calms with heavy overhead course S.
4th Light airs and calms and pleasent. saw a number
of finbacks. Lat 31"6 North. Long by Cror 148"8 E
5th Light breezes and variable. Course N.E. and a very
6th Light winds from N.W. and fine weather
Sunday 7th Light breezes and variable. and fine.
8th Light winds and variable with squalls of rain. Course E.
9th Strong winds from North and pleasent. Course S.E.
saw a school of small whale and took one 30 bls.
10th First part Light and variable with calms. Latter part
Strong winds from S.S.E. accompanied with squalls of rain
and lightning the Beromitor below Change. Cut in our
whale and saw more lowered and took one along side.
11th First part light airs with calms and heavy squalls
of rain accompanied with thunder and lightning.
cut in our whale and commenced boiling. this is our
Donut day with 1150 bls of oil on board and also my birth day
12th Light winds from S.S.W. and light squalls
of rain. Boiling. Lat 33"8 North.
13th Light airs from S.W. and pleasent. finished boiling
and coopered some of our oil for stowing.
Sunday 14th Light airs with calms and pleasent. Lat 32"43 N.
15th Light airs and calms but pleasent. stowing down.
16th Light winds from W. and pleasent. steering to the S.
17th Light winds from N.W. and thick overhead. finished
stowing down and washed off decks.
18th Light winds from W. and pleasent
19th Strong winds from N.E. and light squalls of rain
Course West

Sunday August 20th 1842

Light winds from S.E. and light squalls of rain Course [illegible]
21st Strong winds from East and fine weather [illegible]
22d Strong winds from East and light squalls of rain.
23d Strong winds from E.S.E. and pleasent. Lat 32"26 N.
24th Strong winds from E.S.E. and fine weather standing to the N.E. Lat 34"26 N. Long by Cronr 149"30 E.
25th Light winds from E. and quite pleasent. Lat 34"39 N.
26th Light winds from E.S.E. and pleasent. Lat 34"39 N. Long 151"25 E.
Sunday 27th Strong winds from E. and fine overhead. saw a pod of large whale but the ware going to the windward very quick lowered for them but could not catch up with them.
28th Strong winds from E. and fine weather. Spoke barque Sarah & Elizabeth of London 16 m. out 700 bls. of sperm oil.
29th Light winds from E.b.S. E. and light squalls of rain saw a pod of large whales lowered at 7 oclock and did not get on board until sunset. the Capt fastened to one and lost his and got no whales. The S.& Elizabeth in sight.
30th Light winds from E. and first part squally latter part fine and saw whales and lowered our boats the Capt struck and drawed. the S.& Elizabeth in sight chasing.
31st Strong winds from E.S.E. and light squalls of rain spoke Bark S.& Elizabeth boiling a small whale.
Friday September 1st Light gales from E.N.E. and heavy squalls of wind and rain. saw a sail to the leeward.
2d A gale of wind from N.E. laying too under storm sails and took inn our boats. Lat by observation 31"22 N.
Sunday 3d The gale still continues from North. after dinner it breezed onn some and fraid it was going to be a tuffoon. sent inn our flying jibboom and sent down the fore and Myzen topgalant yards and Masts. also.
4th The gale abated some and kept the ship under close reefed Fore & Main Topsail & Foresail. Course S.S.E.
5th Strong winds from S.W. with light squalls off rain course [illegible]
6th The wind moderated down and sent out our boats. [illegible]
7th Light winds from S.W. and fine weather. course N.E.
8th Strong winds from S.W. and pleasent. Lat 29"59 N.
9th Strong winds from S.W. and light squalls of rain Course Lat 29"46 N.
Sunday 10th Light winds from S.W. and fine weather. Course E. Lat 28"41 N. Long 162"58 E. Lat 39"49 N. Long 160"56 E.
11th Light winds and variable. Course N.N.E. Lat 28"33 N.
12th Strong winds from W. and fine weather nothing in sight. Course N.E. by E. Lat 29"50 N. Long 165"21 East. Long 163"68 E.
13th Light winds and variable. fine weather. Course N.E.
14th Light winds from S. and pleasent. spoke and gammed with Ship Columbia Joy of Nantucket 12 m out 500 bls.
15th Light winds and variable with heavy squalls off wind and rain. saw a pool of sperm whale and took one 40
16th Light airs and variable with some squalls of rain finished cutting and commenced boiling.
Sunday 17th Light breezes from E.S.E. and fine weather boiling. saw whales lowered and took two large whales.
18th Light winds S.E. and fine weather. cut bine our whales except one head. at night commenced boiling.
19th Light winds from S.E. and fine weather. standing to the Eastward. boiling and finished cutting.

Wednesday September 20th 1842 [75]

Strong winds from S.S.E. and quite pleasent. saw a couple of finbacks. all hand employed in boiling.
21st Light winds from S.S.W. and fine weather finished boiling and commenced coopering.
22d Strong winds from North and squally. all hands employed in coopering and stowing down course S.S.E.
23d Strong wind and squally all hands employed in coopering and stowing down. course S.S.E.
Sunday 24th Strong winds from N.E. and pleasent saw whales fastened to three the line parted from one and drawed from two. so the boats came on board with not
25th Light winds from N.E. and pleasent saw one whale going to the windward very quick did not lower for him finished stowing down our oil. Lat 33" 2 North
26th Light winds from E. and pleasent. saw a breach all hands employed in washing. Lat 32" 2 N. Long 168" 00 E.
27th Light winds from N.E. and fine weather. Lat 32" 45 North
28th Strong winds from N.E. and pleasent. Steering S.E.
29th Strong winds from E.N.E. with light squalls of wind and rain saw whales before sunrise lowered and gallied them came on board and got breakfast and then tried them again fastened to one and he ran them out of sight of the ship finally killed him and left him about 20 miles to the windward and got on board at sunset
Saturday October 1st Strong winds from E.N.E. and quite plesent. Lat 30" 22 N. I have lost a day somewhare for a few days
Sunday 2d Strong winds from N.E. and light squalls of rain. Cruising. Lat by Obsn 30 N. Long by Cront 169" 5 East.
3d Light winds from E. and light squalls of rain latter part fine. steering N. by W. with foretopmast steering sail
4th Light breezes and fine weather steering to the North
5th Light breezes from S.E. and signs of bad weather.
6th Light breezes from South and fine weather.
7th Strong winds from South and pleasent. course East the cooper employed in making Jiggment Brakers. Lat 34" 39 N. Long 170" 16 E.
8th Light breezes from S.W. and fine weather
Sunday 9th Light airs and variable with calms. course N.E.
10th Light winds from S. and fine weather. course E.S.E. Course East
11th Light winds and variable with light squalls of rain latter part fine. course E.S.E. Lat 31" 42 N. Long 175" 20 E.
12th Light winds from W. and fine weather. course S.E.
13th Strong winds from W.S.W. and light squalls of wind and rain. course E.S.E. Lat 29" 57 North.
14th Light winds from W.N.W. and fine weather. course S.W.
15th Light winds from N.E. and pleasent. Lat 29" 17 North
Sunday 16th Light airs with calms. course North
17th Strong winds from South with heavy squalls of rain. the cooper setting up shooks. course N.E.
18th Heavy squalls of wind and rain. course N.E. by E.
19th Strong wind from N.W. and cloudy. course E by N.
20th A gale of wind from N.E. with rain took in our boats and set storm sails.
21st The weather moderated some and made sail standing to the N.E. Lat 31" 26 N. Long 174" 30 W.
22d Strong winds from S.E. and quite pleasent. course E.N.E.
Sunday 23d Light breezes and variable. course East
24th Light winds and variable. course E by North
Lat 32" 46 N. Long 169" 14 W.

Mary Died 22nd of 10 m. 1843.

Reckords.

Arch DeWolf Born 17th of 5th m. 1783.
Deborah his wife — 18th of 1st m. 1788
and departed this life 18th of 9th m. 1844 aged 56 years
and 8 months.—

Their Children.

George DeWolf Born 11th of 8th month 1816.
Daniel DeWolf do 10th of 6th m. 1818.
Cynthia — do 10th of 7th m. — 1820.
Mary — do 6th of 3rd m. — 1824.
Charles — do 6th of 7th m. — 1827.
William — do 1st of 2nd m. — 1829.

~~My Grand Father Elias DeWolf Born May 27th 1752~~
~~and Departed this Life 6th of 1st month 1811 Aged 59 years.~~
My Grand Mother Mary DeWolf born 9 m. 20th
1759 and departed this life 12th of 9th m. 1839
aged 79 years 11 m. and 12 days.

[illegible] October 25th 1842

Light winds from South and fine weather.
26th Strong winds from South and pleasent Lat 32"32 N.
27th First part Strong winds from N.W. and thick fogy
with heavy squalls of rain. Latter part fine. course E by S.
28th Strong winds from S.W. and fine weather. Course E.S.E.
29th First part Light winds from S.W. and pleasent.
Latter part squally and variable winds. course S.E by E. Lat
Sunday 30th First part Strong winds | 29"2 N. Long 157.44 W.
from N.E. and squally latter part fine
spoke ship Howard Bunker of Nantucket 12 months out 900 bls.
31st Light Trades from N.E. and fine weather. two ships
in sight. Lat 26"42 N. Long by Cront. 156"32 W est.
November 1st Strong winds from E.S.E. and squally one
ship in sight. standing to the N.E. Lat 27"20 N. Long 153 W.
2nd Strong winds and variable with some squalls off rain
one ship in sight. Lat 26"56 N. Long 154 W.
3rd Strong winds from E. and squally. Lat 27"3 N. Long 154"69 W.
4th First part Strong winds from E. and thick latter part
light winds. standing to the East. Lat 27 North.
5th First part calm with light squalls of rain. latter
part took the N.E. trades. Lat 26"37 N. Long 153"45 W.
Sunday 6th Strong N.E. trades and light squalls course South
course S. spoke bark Martha Hammond of Fairhaven
26 months out with 1200 bls. of sperm oil. Lat 24"40 North
7th Strong Trades and squally. Lat 22"7 N. at night
took in and ran under easy expecting to morrow to see
Owhyee one of the Sandwich Islands.
8th Light trades with some squalls. saw four off
the sandwich Islands and two ships steering for
Mowee Harbour. we steering our course W. [illegible]
at night hawled up our cables and bent them.
Wednesday 9th Arrived and towed in to Woahoo
harbour an commenced getting ready for coppering.

Thursday November 10th 1842
Sent all of the empty cask on shore and getting ready for coopering
11th Commenced breaking out our oil and coopering.
Sailed Ship Matilda of London and also a second
12th Sailed Ship George Champlain for home with 2000 bbls.
also arrived Ship Jason of London. Coopering and stowing down
Sunday 13th Sailed ship Elanor of London. Coopering and stowing.

Wednesday. December 14th 1842
Weighed our anchor and took our departure from
Oahu port of Honalulu for the Line. cours S.S.E
15th Light airs and calms. fine weather. Lat 20"36 N.
16th Light breezes from N.E. and fine weather. course E.S.E.
17th Strong winds from N.E. and pleasent. course E.N.E.
sighted the Island of Oahu. Latter part calm with rain
Sunday 18th First part light breezes and pleasent
closed in under the land. latter part half a gale
of wind from E.N.E. but fine overhead. Course S.
19th Strong N.E. trades and light squalls of rain. course S.
20th Quite moderate with light squalls of rain. no observation
21st Light N.E. trades and pleasent. Course S. Lat 10"58 N.
22d Light winds with heavy squalls of rain. course South
24th Strong N.E. trades and heavy squalls of rain. Lat 6"59 N.
25th Light breezes and variable with heavy squalls of rain. no
Sunday 26th Strong N.E. winds and pleasent observations
this day our Sea is stopped again. Lat 4"58 N. Long 157"10 W.
27th Strong S.E. trades and fine weather. Course S.S.W. Lat 3"4
28th Light trades and pleasent. course S.W. at night N.
took in all sail & double reefed maintopsail and lay
29th Light winds and pleasent saw a scool of small black
whales to the windward but could not get to them.
30th Light wind and pleasent. Lat 25 miles North
~~[illegible]~~
31st Light winds from E.N.E. and pleasent.
saw a scool of small whales lowered and chased them
until two oclock got one small one and cut him in.
Sunday January 1st in the year of our Lord 1843.
light S.E. winds and pleasent. Lat 1"50 S. Long 162"00 W.
2d Strong winds from E.N.E. and pleasent. commenced
boiling and finished about dusk. turned up 22 bbls.
3d Strong winds and pleasent. Standing to the north
Lat by Obs 1"38 S. Long by Chron 162"39 W.
4th Light winds and pleasent. stowed down our oil.
5th Strong winds from E.N.E. and light squalls of
rain the carpenter to work on the fore topmast. Lat 1"48 S.
6th Light winds from N.E. and pleasent. Course S.W.
spoke ship L.C. Richmond of New Bedford 20 m. out
with 1500 bbls. sperm Oil. Lat 1"48 S.
7th Light winds and pleasent. cours S.W. Lat 2"14 S.
Sunday 8th Light winds from N.E. and fine weather
9th Strong winds with frequent course S by W. Lat 2"55 S.
squalls of rain with some lightning. saw a scool
of small whale lowered and took three and cut one in
10th Strong winds from N.E. and thick over head
with light squalls of rain. finished cutting and commenced
boiling. Lat 4 15 S.

~~[illegible] died Sept [illegible]~~

~~[illegible] brother Deborah DeWolf died Sept 18th 1869~~

Wednesday January 11th 1863

Light winds from N.E. with heavy squalls of rain cooled down the works and commenced boiling three times.
12th Light winds and quite pleasent. course S.W. Lat 6.36 S.
13th Strong winds from E.N.E. and quite pleasent. carrying sail and standing half watches. finished boiling Lat 8.14 S.
11th Strong winds from N.E. with light squalls of wind and rain saw a scool of whales lowered and took two small.
Sunday 12th Strong winds from E.N.E. and light squalls of rain. boiling and bent a new jibb. course S. Lat 10.44 S.
13th Light winds from S.E. and fine weather. finished boiling commenced coopering and stowing down. course South
14th Light winds and pleasent. coopering and stowing. ran close in to Tootawilla and one canoe came off and steered N.N.W. for Opolo. Lat 12.24 S.
15th Light winds and pleasent. came to an anchor at Apia about one oclock and sent down our fore topmast.
16th A deck load of Natives on board trading and sent up a new fore topmast. getting of wood water &c.
Monday 25th calms and pleasent. took our anchor and towed out. at night the capt went on shore at the counsil's and stopped all night. laying off and onn.
26th Light winds and light squalls of rain. the capt came on board and is on shore again at the lee end of the Island and sent big legged Johny on board with the boat.
27th Strong winds ~~from~~ and squally. the capt came on board with a boat load of cocoanuts and hoggs.
28th Strong winds and pleasent. lay off and onn trading at the weather end of Opolo. the capt on shore all night.
29th Strong winds and quite pleasent. brought off three boat loads of wood and a few cocoanuts. the capt on shore and going to stop there till monday.
Sunday 30th Light winds and pleasent. standing off shore.
31st Strong winds from N.E. and quite pleasent. standing into Opolo. got off one boat load of hoggs. this is the fourth day and night the capt has been on shore. laying off and on Opolo.
Wednesday February 1st First part light winds and pleasent. the capt came on board with two missionaries to have a look at the ship and the we took our departure and brought on board a Bullock. latter part we had a heavy squall of wind and rain took inn all sail to close reefed main topsail. at night quite moderate again.
2d Strong winds from N.W. and some squalls of wind and rain. trying all day to beat the ship up to Opolo.
3d A contiinual storm of rain with light airs. steering for and got off apier again about 4 oclock and the capt with the canacors and bigg legged Johny went on shore and stopped for the night. so goes this day.
4th Light breezes from N.E. and pleasent. course E.N.E.
5th First part strong winds from N.E. and heavy squalls of rain latter part the wind increased to a gale. took inn all sail and set main spencer and fore topmast stay sail.
Sunday 6th Strong winds from E.N.E. and squally made all sail and stood to the North. saw land on our lee quarter. Lat by obsn 13.26 South.

Monday February 7th 1843.
Light airs and variable with thick squally weather saw a scool of small whale mixed with blackfish grampuses and porpoises. lowered took two and cut them in.
8th Light winds from N.N.W. and pleasant. boiling.
9th Light winds and variable with fine weather. finished boiling. and made all sail. Lat 12"42 South.
10th Strong winds and variable with heavy squalls.
11th Strong winds and variable. and thick overhead.
12th Light winds from North and quite pleasant. Lat 12"10 S.
Sunday 13th Strong winds from N.N.E. and hazy overhead at night double reefed the topsails and stood quarter watches. Lat 12"4 S
14th Half a gale of wind from N.W. and heavy squalls of wind and rain. took in sail as usual
15th Strong winds from N.W. with heavy squalls of wind and rain. at dusk tacked ship to the West. Lat 11"10 South
16th Half a gale of wind from N.W. and heavy squalls of wind and rain. very sharp Lightning. Lat 10"45 S.
17th Strong winds from W. N.W. and quite good weather for the times. setting up shooks &c. Steering to the North and East. Lat 10"24 S. Long by Cro 165"45 W.
18th Strong winds and variable with heavy squalls of rain. Course N.E. no Observations this day.
19th Light winds and variable with heavy rain Course N.E.
Sunday 20th Light winds and quite pleasant. no Observations
21st Light winds from N.E. and fine weather steering to the Eastward. Lat 7"26 South. Long. by Cronetor 160"25 W.
22d Light winds from N. and quite pleasant. all hands employed in coopering and stowing down. Lat 7"25 South.
23d Light winds and pleasant. Lat 7"2 S.
24th Light winds with calms and pleasant. making bread
25th Light breezes from East and fine weather. Lat 6"57 S.
26th Light winds from E.N.E. and quite pleasant. Lat 5"56 S.
27th Light winds from N.E and quite pleasant. Lat 4"53 S.
Monday 28th Strong winds from E.N.E. and quite pleasant all hands employed in mending sails. Lat 3"47 South.
Wednesday March 1st Strong winds from E. and pleasant Course North. at night took in sail to double reefed fore and main topsails and courses. Lat 2"07 S. Long 162"22 W
2d Light winds from E. and pleasant. steering to the north on the wind. at night took in sail to double reefed topsails and courses. Lat 59 miles S. Long 163"15 West.
3d Light winds from E.N.E. and quite pleasant raised a scool of small whales before breakfast lowered four boats struck one and saved him. the rest of them went to the windward eyes out. cut the whale in.
4th Strong winds from E.N.E. and pleasant. saw a couple of breeches of the lea bow, and commenced and finished boiling. Lat 43 miles South.
5th Light winds from East and fine weather. shortened sail at night as usual. Lat 32 miles. South
Sunday 6th Light winds from E. and pleasant standing to the South. at night tacked ship and put her under whole topsails and jibb. Lat 1"43 South
7th Strong winds and good weather. standing to the north and East. ~~[illegible]~~ tearing down and building up our tryworks. all hands employed in various other needless work.

Tuesday March 8th 1843.
Strong winds from E.N.E. and fine weather steering to the North and West at night took in sail as usual all hands employ in vareous ship duties. Lat 49 miles South.
9th Strong winds and fine weather. at night took inn sail and lay with head yards aback. Course S.W.
10th Strong winds and pleasent. Course S.W. Lat 1"7 S.
11th Light winds and fine weather. nothing going on worth mentioning. saw several breaches. the carpenter and myself have worked out fair play we have worked up everything in the ship not even wood enough in the ship to make a bilge this being the second leisure week I have had this voyge. Lat 1"46 South. Long by Luner Obs 167"47 W.
12th Light winds from N.E. and fine weather. at night took in sail as usual. saw one breach. Course W. Lat 2"28 S.
Sunday 13th Strong winds from N.E. and fine weather standing to the North on the wind. at night shortened sail.
14th Strong winds and fine weather standing to the North saw a large scool of sperm whales to the windward lowered the boats and gave chase but could not catch them
15th Strong winds from E.N.E. and light squalls of rain saw a scool of blackfish and took in sail as usual. Lat 1"20 S.
16th Strong winds and fine weather, coopered the last fore and stowed it down. saw an immence sight of Blackfish. Grampusses. and Porpoises all mixed together.
17th Strong winds and fine weather. Course S. all hands employed in cutting and splitting up wood and mending Flying jibb. the cooper up aloft as usual. Lat 34 miles South
18th Light winds and fine weather. all hands employed in sawing and splitting wood and stowing off it in the hole. wetting hole pumping ship &c.
19th Light winds from E.N.E. and fine weather. standing to the S.E. at night shortened sail as usual. Lat 3"01 South
Sunday 20th Light winds from E.N.E. and light squalls of rain. took in sail to fore and main topsail and jibb
21st Light winds and fine weather saw whales lowered and took one about [illegible] bls. beating to the windward.
22nd Light breezes and fine. standing to the S.E. all day. At night shortened sail to whole topsails and jibb did tacked ship. saw a great quanty of Blackfish Grampuses and Porpoises. and finished boiling our whale
23rd Light breezes and fine weather. course S.E. Lat 6"5[illegible]
24th Light winds from North and light squalls of rain carrying all sail night and day. course E by N. Lat 6"58 S.
25th Light breezes and fine weather. Standing to the East.
26th Light winds from N.N.E. and fine weather. st to the E.
Sunday 27th Strong winds with some squalls. saw several breeches. standing to the S.E. Lat 8"7 South.
28th Light breezes and variable with squalls of rain and wind latter part calm, and all hands inn swimming.
29th Strong winds from E.N.E. and squally. coopered our jib filled barrels. Brakes and stowed it between decks. also got out a barrel off Beef and Pork.
Lat 8"17 S. Long 160"39 W.

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Strong winds from E. N. E. and light squalls of rain not much a going on. until half past three we comm
enced pumping ship with one pump until 6 O clock finding we did not free her so quick as usual. the capt went below in the hole and measured forward and found the water 4 inches above the ground tier the capt came up and rigged both pumps and made out to free her about half past seven. and kept the ship off for the Navigators for the third time. Lat 7" 4 South.
31st Strong winds and pleasant carrying all sail the ship for the last 24 hours has leaked 9000 strokes. pump her every 2 hours. course S. Lat 8" 2 S. at dusk spoke ship Nassau Capt Weeks of New Bedford 18 m. out 800 bbls.
April 1st Light winds from East and some squalls of rain. wet hole as usual and pumped ship.
2nd Strong winds from E. S. E. made Quariss Island and calculated on landing but just as got abreast of it there came up a verry heavy squall accompanied with heavy thunder and lightning and kept the ship on her course which was South. no observations this day.
Sunday 3rd Light breezes and calms with now and ~~now~~ then a heavy squall of rain just to temper the air. a continual stream of lightning every night. course S. for Opolo Lat 12" 28 S. Long 171" 16 W.
4th Light winds from E by N. and fine weather. made the Isds of Suzody and Opolo and lay off and on at Apice through the night. Saw the pilot coming off but would not stop for him. tacked ship and stood off shore.
Tuesday 5th Light winds and variable with calms come to an anchor at Apice about 10 oclock and commenced braking out for ~~water~~ cask for water laying at apice Ship Ohio of Nantucket 20 m out 1300 bbls
6th ~~Braking out water~~ Getting off water and stowing it aft so as to get her head out off water to stop the leak arrived ship Timore of Sagharbour 7 m. out 200 bls. bound to the North west coast of America.
7th Fine weather Sailed Ship Ohio for the line. braking out oil forward to light her so as to get at the leak.
8th Not much going on only trying to stop the leak.
9th Commenced stowing down our oil again.
Sunday 10th Went on shore to church. All hands.
11th Finished stowing down oil.
12th Got off four cask more of water to heat to pay the bends and also commenced smoaking to kill the rats and mice. one watch on liberty.
13th Smoaking Ship. Sailed ship Timor for the N. W. and also arrived a trading schooner from Sidney.
14th Cleaning ship and paying bends. arrived an English Bark from London with Missionaries.
15th Frequent squals of rain getting off wood and stowing down water. and getting off two logs of tamanna for the scipper to lug about decks.
16th All hands on shore except the capt and five men getting off concatnut oil to carry to Sidney to trade with. free trade and no whales here.

Sunday April 17th 1843
Stowing down whole trees of tamana. part of the crew on liberty. loosed the sails to dry and furled them again we have taken up lumber and oil drogin all together instead of whaling. O when shall we get home again.
18th Light airs with calms. brought about a dozen boxes of Missionary goods and chest to carry to the weather end of the Island. weighed our anchor and towed out. left an English Bark at anchor.
19th Light breezes and fine weather. off abreast of Apier the wind being verry light and strong current against us we did not make much to the windward the last 24 hours. saw the English Bark come out.
20th Light breezes and fine weather. laying off and on at the weather end of the Island the capt went on shore and towed off one cask of cocoanut oil and then went on shore to stop the night. so ends this day.
21st Light winds from E.S.E. and fine weather laying off and on at the weather end. got off one boat load of hogs and another of cocoanuts. the capt came off also.
22d Light breezes and fine weather. laying off and on at the Rev. Missionary Habbotts landed the Missionary Goods and took on board one cask off cocoanut Oil and another large tree of Tamana. saw a Bark laying at anchor to the leward. the capt on board and took our departure.
23d Light breezes and fine weather
all hands employed in killing hoggs and salting them down. took our starboard anchor on the bow onbent the chain and put it below. wet hole and various other things to numerous to mention. no observations of the sun. Opolo in sight yet.
Sunday 24th Strong winds and fine weather. tacked ship about 6 oclock morning and stood to the N.E. Lat 15"30 S.
25th Strong winds from E. and light squalls of rain and wind. Standing to the N.E. passed the Islands of Opolo and Tootuilla. the watches employed in sawing and splitting wood.
26th Strong winds and light squalls of wind and rain the watches employed in stowing down cocoanut oil Tamana wood. sawing and splitting wood &c. the cooper employed in making brakers to give to the niggers at Opolo. saw a large whale just at night the boats got within two ships length of him after sunset
27th Strong winds and light squalls of rain and wind the watches employed in sawing and splitting wood. cooper employed in making brakers.
28th Light airs and hazy weather standing to the North took in the bow boat and fixed and painted her and put her on the cranes again Lat 11° South
29th Light airs from S.E. and fine weather. not much going on to day except wetting hole and pumping ship. standing to the north.
30th Light airs and variable with light squalls of rain. all hands washing as usual on Saturday. Lat 9°
Sunday. May 1st Light airs and variable with calms nothing going on worth mentioning.

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Light breezes and variable with calms and light squalls of rain took in our larboard boat fitted her and put her on the crains again. the cooper employed in settin up Nantucket shooks for coaconut oil. Lat 8"18 South.

3d Light squalls off wind and rain with calms took in the starboard boat and fixed her and put her out again. setting up shooks. Lat 7"54 South.

4th Fist part winds from all points of the compass and heavy rain. Latter part calm and fine. no observation

5th Light breezes from E.S.E. and fine weather. standing to the North not much doing to day worth mention painted the starboard boat. Lat 7"44 S. Long by Lunar Obs 169"5 W.

6th Light winds from E.S.E. and fine weather. saw a large scool of Blackfish lowered four boats fastened to two and drawed. Lat 7"15 S. Long 169"20 W.

7th Light airs and variable. washing going on. Lat 7"01 S.

Sunday 8th Light winds from N.E. and fine weather.

9th Light breezes and fine weather. unbent the main topsail and bent another. all hands employed in repairing the topsail. Lat 6"15 S. Long about 170 W.

10th Strong winds and fine weather. finished mending the maintopsail and sent it aloft again.

11th Light winds and fine weather. saw an Island called Elizabeths Island and raised a large scool of small whales gave ~~the~~ chase to them with 4 boats gallied them and did not get any. Lat 4"43 South

12th Light breezes with calms. the Island in sight.

13th Light breezes with calms. standing to the North Elizabeths Island in sight. wet hole pumped ship &c

14th Light breezes from N.E. and beautiful weather washing going on as usual. at two oclock tacked ship and stood to the eastward. Lat 3"55 South.

Sunday 15th Light winds from N.N.E. and fine weather standing to the East. this day we are 34 months out with 1500 bls. of sperm oil on board. Lat 3"58 South.

16th Strong winds from E.N.E. and fine weather. standing to the North. all hands employed in fitting scrub brooms standing quarter watches Lat 3"23 S. Long 173"11 West.

17th Strong winds and fine weather. all hands employed in taking up the old sheathing and laying a part off it down afresh. at night shortened sail. Lat 1"58 S.

18th Strong winds and fine weather. all hands employed in taking up sheathing and scraping decks. at night took in sail and hove too to the North. Lat 1"00 South.

19th Strong winds and fine weather. course N.W. a great quantity of birds around. at night hove two.

Friday 20th Light winds and fine weather. scrubbed off decks twice. wet hole &c. while scrubbing of decks the first time this morning the captn came as usual and appeared to be verry uneasy about something he goes forward and looked around with his eye into everybodies mess as usual and found a little hogs dung sticking on deck and comes aft again. I being aloft at the times could not fairly understand what he said to mr Shearman but it was something about doing his duty Mr Shearman told him he did do his duty what says the captn do you have the impodance to tell me you do your duty. the next page.

~~(A No 17 a look~~
~~Used 1 pipe of brook marked B 86 A 47~~ ~~11 15~~
~~do~~ ~~B 8 8~~
~~B 45~~

~~Sold to brigantine Robart of New York 25 gallons of Sperm oil. and also in King Georges sound 4 bls. of Blackfish and~~

The amount of oil taken on board ship Tuscaloosa on her passage between New Bedford ~~and the Western Islands.~~

~~Took 7 bls of Blackfish oil to recruit the ship.~~

Sperm oil sent home from the Western Islands

No. of Cask	Guages	H	B Guages	H
1	156	12+147	1+181	14+159
2	132	13+150	2+168	15+140
3	125	14+150	3+154	16+128
4	152	15+152	4+216	17+99
5	153	16+145	5+125	18+94
6	139	744 G.	6+234	19+127
7	136		7+141	20+129
8	130		8+161	21+141
9	136		9+167	22+160
10	138		10+160	23+222
11	146		11+139	1399 G.
	1543 G.		12+131	2127
			13+150	744
			2127 G.	1543

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184 = 17
Bls. Gls.

Number of Brakers
Repaired . Made

Repaired	Made
7	8
12	7
5	14
3	7
16	16
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	11
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~~T. C. Ables [illegible] Gr.~~
~~[illegible]~~
~~to [illegible] of tobacco~~

~~Steward 1 box of pipes~~ ~~1 Doz~~ ~~25 cts~~
~~paid Bristle for washing~~
~~[illegible] also 2 lbs of tobacco at 12½~~
~~25 cts. paid the cook one doz of pipes~~
~~4 doz pieces at Oahu~~ ~~$1.00~~
~~Paid Dan for washing 6 ct~~ ~~1.50~~

~~Sperm Oil Sold in Valparaiso~~
~~To Brig Cheramus — 15 — 9 gall~~
~~To do — Nereus — 5 — do —~~

~~Guages of cask sent on shore at [illegible] to fill with Cocoanut oil. Gls.~~
~~208~~
~~209~~
~~200~~
~~210~~
~~211~~

Friday May the 20th 1843
yes I do says Mr Shearman capt then go below. mate I am a going. capt. go then God damn you and follows him up with one hand on the back of his jacket shoving of him along. by that the mate turns around and grabs him by the throat and choaks him alittle and turns around again to go below but the capt. follows him up again the mate turns around and choaks him again and then turns around and goes below. the capt still follows him up but did not touch him. when the capt first took hold of him the mate says dont you strike me. I could not hear nor see any more after that from aloft. but no great harm done except putting the mate off duty so as to expect to get in a beach coomer we have got on board. this is the second time the mate has been put off duty for nothing only the captn. saginess.

J. E. Baker ... Dr.
To 6 lbs of Tobacco at 50 cts 3"00
[illegible]

Contrary Cr.
1 shirt 0"75
1 pr. of pants 2"00
" Cash 3"00
at Copang. Cash 3"00
8 yds. of Calico at 20 cts 1"60
At Barracaday
6 yds. Calico at 20 cts. 1"20
6 Handkerchiefs at 12½ 0"75
1 jack knife 0"37½
4 yds. Calico at 20 cts 0"80
1 Scotch Cap 0"38
3¼ lbs soap at 8 cts
at Hobart town Dec. 15th 1841.
2 shirts at 70 cts. 1"40
15 lb of tobacco at 25 cts 3"75
1 fancy shirt 1"75
Cash 2"50 and 1 lb Tobacco 4"00
Cash 5"00. Cash $10. English currency
that is 4d short of a dollar 15"00
Money for milk 75 cts. 1"75
2 bars of soap 54
2 spoons at 5 cts. 10
1 striped shirt 70 cts 70
1 Frock
5 lb of tobacco
1 pr. of brogans
10 lb of tobacco at 37½ cts 3"75½
1 pr. Woolen Trousers 1"25
1 thick shirt 1"75
3 thin striped shirts at 75 2"25
1 pr. of shoes 1"25
2 bars of soap 54
2 lb of tobacco at 37½ cts 75
1 lb of [illegible] 1"25
2 thin striped shirts 1"50
at Oahu. cash 11"00
2 [illegible]

[illegible]

Tobacco [illegible]

Carpenter to [illegible] Dr.
To 6 lbs of thread at 4 cts 0"24
Cash

Oil sold at Hobart Town
about January 1st 1842
[illegible] sold on shore 24"39 gls.
To Ship. Dr John Bing.
of Cask. Sperm 14"13 bls. gls.

Blackfish oil sold at H. Town.
9 bls. 17½ gls.

Oil sold at Mongonui N.Z.
6 galls. Sperm Oil.

Ship. Dr. [illegible] Cr.
[illegible] lb of tobacco

The Sinners cook Dr.
To 1 thick shirt 1"75
2 thin striped shirts 1"50
20 yds cloth at 25 cts 5"00
gave him credit for 1"75
10"00

8 cts.
20 12½ at Sydney.

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The ships bill at leaving Oahu 73"12
The capts bill. do. do. do 4"87
77"99½
8 cts
George Ostdolf to Ship
Tuscaloosa Dr. 77"99½
To two pair of duck trowsers at $1 2"00
32 yds of blue cloth at 25 cts 8"00
1 pr. shoes $1"25 1 pr. braces 1"25
At Apia Cash 2"00
5 lb. of Tobacco at 25 cts. 1"25
1 lb of do at 50 cts 0"50
6 yds cloth at 16 cts 0"96
2 handkerchiefs at 17 cts 0"34
1½ lbs. Tobacco at 50 cts. 0"75
5 lbs of do at 37½ cts. 1"87
1 thick Red Shirt 1"87½

Bought of Isaac Simmons. Sydney.
Cash 5"00 1 Fancy Shirt 2/0 50
Cash 5"00 2 pr. Trowsers at 4/6 2"25
Cash 10"00 1 Handkerchief 3/6 87½
Cash 1"00 1 pr. Suspenders 17/- 4"25
Cash 0"75 1 Vest 1"75
1 Blue Jacket 20/- 5"00
1 [illegible] 1/- 1 pr. Stockings 1/- 50
$15"12½